### 4 Captured Yanks Live Through Two Days Of Fire

By HAL BOYLE

La Gleize, Belgium, Dec. 26 (Delayed) (AP)-There were nine men in the tiny cellarfive captured American officers and four German guards.

The cellar was nine feet long and four feet wide. It was the first shelter they could find when American guns opened upon a Nazi force trapped in a small town in this sector.

The German guards were frightened. They began to sing to keep up their spirits. They sang the Nazi soldier's favorite sentimental song-"Lili Mar-

They were finishing up one chorus when the first shell hit the shelter. It crashed directly through the wall with a tremendous explosion-and all the singing stopped.

### U. S. Officer Killed

"All four German guards wereeither killed or badly wounded," said Lt. Scott Youmans of St. Paul, Minn., one of the American prisoners. "We tried to give them first aid as well as we

"While one of the American officers was trying to patch up one wounded man he himself was killed, when a second shell hit the cellar. We were caught in the middle of a barrage by our own guns. I never knew anything could be that bad in

"In the next 30 seconds, three more 105 millimeter shells struck the cellar or right next to it, rocking the whole area. One of the wounded Nazis began screaming and tried to crawl across me, but he died in a couple of seconds. I could feel his blood running over mewarm in that cold room-but I was afraid to move-his body was some shelter against flying fragments."

The drumbeat of gunfire continued without letup for hours. Youmans lost track of time. living in fear that each second would be his last.

### Gave Up Hope And then Allied planes began

to bomb the area with great crunching bursts.

"It got so bad we gave up hope," he recalled. "We felt it was impossible to come out of that hell alive. It kept up for two full days. We hoped at the last for a bomb or shell to hit us and end our misery-to get out of that perpetual sus-

At the end of the two days, the remaining Nazi troops in the village burned or blew up their vehicles and fled across the Ambleve river. The next morning American tanks and doughboys came in, freeing Youmans and 20 other Americans imprisoned in other cel-

"That was the best present I ever received," said Youmans. who, despite his ordeal, promptly returned to duty

When I went into that cellar I thought this village was one of the prettiest I had ever seen. When I came out couldn't recognize it as the same place. It had been beaten to pieces."

Holy communion at St. James Lu- Bell, South street, McSherrystown. theran church is scheduled for this Pfc. Ackerman was a member of evening and Sunday. Three serv- the Church of the Annunciation of ices will be held. The first tonight the Blessed Virgin Mary, McSheris to be at 7:30 o'clock, the second rystown. on Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock and the third on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

The pastor, the Rev. R. R. Gresh, will be assisted in the celebration of the sacrament by the Rev. Parker Wagnild, a member of the faculty of Gettysburg college

and adult baptism.

direction of Professor Richard B. Shade. This evening the Senior here was 141/2 degrees, official instru-High school choir will sing "Jesus! Name of Wondrous Love," by John observer, showed and the earlier B. Grant. On Sunday morning the hours of daylight made little change Senior choir will offer the anthem in the mercury level. At 8:45 o'clock added for every 10 bonds sold to 10 "Sweet Is Thy Mercy," with soprano this morning the temperature was solo by Miss Mary Jane Wolff by 15 degrees. Joseph Barnby. On Sunday evening the Junior choir will lead the congregation in the singing of the com-

ous Cross" by Lawrence Keating. On Sunday afternoon the pastor for children at 2:30 o'clock.

them "When I Survey the Wonder-

### Weather Forecast

and not so cold tonight, and early many hurt in motor mishaps. Saturday, followed by clearing and rather cold; hazardous highway conditions

### THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 29, 1944

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening Today's war news can make it

a Happier New Year than most of us

# Boche Spearhead Pushed Back Ten Miles

# COUNTIANS

Two lower Adams county families have received word that sons have died of wounds received in action on the battlefronts-one in France and the other on Leyte.

Mr. and Mrs. Isom H. Ketterman, Littlestown R. D., received word on Thursday night their son, Pfc. Burley Ketterman, died on Leyte island November 18 from wounds HENRY GARVIN received earlier in action against the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ackerman, 613 Main street, McSherrystown, received word late Wednesday that their son, Pfc. Leon R. Ackerman 24, died in France December 5.

### Wounded Nov. 14

Private Ketterman previously was cember 19.

with an infantry unit. No other de- tiring president who held office for tails of his wounding or death were three terms. Other officers introcontained in the war department duced were George M. Zerfing, vice message. The county soldier was in- president, and Ralph Z. Oyler, who Ethel Altland. ducted into the Army at New Cum- was reelected treasurer. berland, January 9, 1943, and after In his retiring address, Sherman R. Shetter and Cpl. Fred E. Shetter, a short period at the induction cen- called on the Chamber to institute, by Mrs. George Shetter. ter, he trained with Company D, of if only informally, a "rotation plan" the Twentieth Training Battalion whereby every member of the group at Fort McClellan, Ala.

ployed at the Littlestown Canning as an officer. He also gave a brief company, at Littlestown, before en- resume of the work and meetings Hertz. tering military service.

On December 18 Mr. and Mrs. of his leadership. Ackerman received word from the War department that their son had Sherman gave thanks to the board Smith, Mo. MM 1-c, and Walter W. been seriously wounded in France of directors and the members for Smith, QM 3-c, by Ira Smith. on December 4.

### Five Brothers in Service

Pfc. Ackerman was born on April Garvin "every success." 23, 1920. He attended the St. Mary's Sherman, in his last official acts. service station, McSherrystown, be- of Dr. Walter F. Coleman, Robert 15, 1942.

training at Camp Forrest, Tenn. the appointment of Glenn L. Bream tached to an infantry outfit.

man, who is a patient in a hospital community.' G. Ackerman, who was home after Gettysburg.' 33 months of foreign service and is now returning to overseas duty; Charles F. Ackerman, SF 2-c, Camp Endicottt, R. I., who returned to the States after seeing action in France; Cyril A. Ackerman, S 1-c. Camp Endicott, R. I., and Thomas L. Ackerman, S 2-c, Camp Parks, Shoemaker, California. The other surviving brothers and sisters are Jules Ackerman, Dallas, Tex.; Reginald, Violet, Inez and Alice Acker-The midwinter celebration of the man, at home, and Mrs. Melvin

Although most highways were the fellowship of the church by let- clear of snow today, sub-freezing ing won his pin in the Fifth War ter of transfer, profession of faith temperatures kept the mantle of snow on county woods and fields providing vacationing school boys Music for these services will be and girls with coasting and ice skatprovided by the choirs under the ing as holiday sport.

This morning's low temperature ments of Dr. Henry Stewart, local

(By The Associated Press) Hazardous street and highway munion liturgy and render the an- conditions plagued Pennsylvania to-

Traffic slow-ups were reported all will conduct a service of baptism the way from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia, and many secondary roads Fortenbaugh, junior, who sold 24 advancing up to 16 miles in six days were closed

predicted to be on the way.

of traffic accidents and tie-ups were she won a pin in the fifth drive. Snow, probably mixed with sleet reported. One person was killed and

> Injured In Falls were in hospitals with fractures suf-

> > (Please Turn to Page 3)

### Slow But Sure

ESTABLISHED 1902 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

The "Pony Express" has long been out of service but shades of it returned to Gettysburg to-

newspaper mailed from Frederick, Md., July 17 of this year was received at The Gettysburg Times office today. The paper was in excellent condition, the address was clear and the wrapper was unsullied. There was no indication or postmark that the paper had been shuffled around. 'Maybe it was a hoax out of Frederick.

Henry W. Garvin, new president of the Gettysburg Chamber of Comreported wounded in action on Leyte merce, was formally inducted into of the county. The following were November 14, in an official tele- office at the last dinner meeting of gram received by his parents De- the year at the Blue Parrot Tea Garden Thursday evening.

Private Ketterman was serving He succeeds Mares Sherman, re-

would serve at one time either as a The young infantryman was em- member of the board of directors or of the group during the last year Expresses Thanks

their "loyal support" during his term of office and wished President-elect

Grade school, McSherrystown, and announced the membership of an was employed at the M. D. Crouse auditing committee to be composed also announced that the treasury The young man received his basic now has a balance of \$2,066.75 and

overseas on June 30, this year, as a "due to the war restrictions there camps for the many Christmas gifts ries winners, plan to train on the member of an anti-tank unit at- wasn't too much that your Cham- sent to those places. ber of Commerce could do." He said. Surviving Pfc. Ackerman are his however, that "it is very important are members of the Junior Red gymnasium, Dr. Henry W. A. Hanparents, Joseph A. and Mary (Wolf) that we stay organized and stronger | Cross made over 10,500 presents for son, college president, announced. Ackerman, seven brothers, five of than ever so that when victory and distribution at Christmas time. whom are in the armed forces, and peace is ours and when opportunity four sisters. The brothers in the knocks at our door we will be in a service are Sgt. Clarence P. Acker- position to do what is best for our age, Sylvan Heights orphanage at ing president of the Chamber of

the Anzio beachhead in May and in pledged that "I will do my utmost director at an Army camp, Tressler Chamber's "baseball" committee. France on October 13; S. Sgt. Earl for the Chamber of Commerce of

# DOUBLE QUOTA

The Gettysburg high school junior war finance committee. Miss Louise Ramer, chairman, announced today that students at the high school more than doubled their quota in the sale of war bonds and stamps in the Sixth War Bond drive from November 1 to December 22.

A total of \$43,233.30 was sold while the goal was \$20,437.50.

High individual salesman honors went to Richard Heintzelman, junior, who sold 51 bonds totaling \$4,-712.25 to 41 different individuals. This entitles him to four stars, hav-

### Tops All Students

Young Heintzelman tops all other students in the county, reported thus to the largest number of individuals. offensive December 16 along the most tank expert.

Awards are made as follows: Maroon service pin with one gold star individuals; an additional star is emy drive. different people. Students who won for a star in the sixth drive.

Second high salesman was Mildred King, freshman, who won a pin and two additional stars for day and more sleet and snow was selling 35 bends amounting to \$2,- this strategic road hub. He did. 612.50 to 33 different purchasers.

Other Winners bonds totaling \$1,475 to 24 different along an east-to-west front extend- the first round of what may well to recommend a medal for that

to \$956.25. She receives one star, mans back two to 14 miles after ammunition and scant food until during the battle: At Allentown, a dozen persons having won a pin in the fifth drive. they had speared within 13 miles Patton's Third Army broke the ring

Grace Myers, junior, receives one of the Duchy's capital. (Please Turn to Page 3)

of the county War Finance committee has "gone over the top" of been performed on Svarnas who is its \$500,000 goal by more than \$4.- now in a hospital in England.

Sales announced today totalled

The new sales included the fol- Metz, France. lowing: Gettysburg, \$125; Littlestown, \$175; East Berlin, \$3,375; Gettysburg grade schools, \$500; Littlestown grade schools, \$100; Delone COLUMBUS NINE Catholic high school, McSherrystown, and the Gettysburg high school, \$656.25 in bonds and \$67.70

were added to the Honor Roll by added from East Berlin:

Cpl. Paul J. Lerew by Mrs. Luella Columbus, Ohio, Red Birds baseball

Sgt. John S. Kohler by Mrs. John J. W. G. Altland, SK 2-c, by Mrs.

Ensign H. R. Shetter, Sgt. Merl

### FROM LITTLESTOWN Pvt. Curtis C. Sponseller and Pvt. John D. King by Loyse Waltman.

FROM McSHERRYSTOWN Sgt. Rodger B. Hertz by Earl

Pfc. Richard E. Golden by Frederick Golden. Sgt. Charles C. Smith, Sydney A.

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### service station, McSherrystown, be-fore going into the Army on July Berkheimer and John H. Kadel. He

the county Junior Red Cross, ar. the Gettysburg Chamber of Com- ment. "Those planes helped us get After four months of maneuvers in as chairman of a baseball commit- nounced today the receipt of a nun- merce. ber of letters of appreciation from The Red Birds, farm team for the New Jersey. Pfc. Ackerman went The retiring president said that orphanages, hospitals and Army St. Louis Cardinals, 1944 World Se- pitched in with us did a particularly

hospital at Camp Ritchie, Maryland. time, he said. The soldier, Pvt. George Weis,

"Just a few lines to comment on how nice the table decorations were today. It made the hospital seem lot more cheerful place than it was yesterday. Holiday greetings to all and God bless you."

gram during the fall. The gifts were team's practice constructed in the art classes of Approximately 30 men are expect-

avenue, who was wounded Novemshowed that the Women's division in his left hand were broken by a mortar shell. Two operations have

A clipping from the Stars and Stripes concerning action of Svar-\$5,273.95, boosting the grand total ment, reveals the action in which to \$504,464.92, Mrs. Henry T. Bream, he was wounded took place in an Women's Division chairman, said. he was woulded was woulded attack on Ft. Illange, just outside

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Gettysburg may be the site of the 1945 spring training camp for the



GLENN L. BREAM

baseball field at Gettysburg college

The fact that the team probably The letters received by the Red would come to Gettysburg was an-Cross came from Scotland orphan- nounced by Mares Sherman, retir- a house which he had converted into Harrisburg; Elizabethtown crippled Commerce, when he appointed little commander told the story of in France, having been wounded on In taking office, President Garvin | children's hospital, a Red Cross field Glenn L. Bream, chairman of the battle. Orphans' home at Loysville, and The Chamber has been working with

### Due In March

Doctor Hanson said that the team probably would come here. The wire fence and back stop between the baseball field and track and the college tennis courts which border West Lincoln avenue will be re-The various items were made as a moved, Doctor Hanson stated, so as part of the Junior Red Cross pro- to provide an "ample area" for the

the different schools from initial ed to be in the group. While they instructions and descriptions given will use the college facilities for by Mrs. Beitler in her visits to the training, they will room and board (Please Turn to Page 7)

### Pistol Packin' Patton Stems Boche Offensive

By EDWARD D. BALL

his own liking.

Belgian-Luxembourg frontier, the

The restless, pistol packin' general went into action at once. In record pins in the fifth drive are eligible time his men and armor were rolling in a swelling tide toward the critical front. One of his objectives was to re- against Bastogne but he failed,

Third place was taken by Ruth | His hard-hitting men and armor oners in cages.

border to west of Bastogne. Fourth place, Teresa Riley, junior, They lifted a threat to the city of did not know what it was to sur-

They reached Bastogne through from our air forces.

a corridor that narrowed to only Bastogne, Dec. 28 (Delayed) (AP) one mile as it entered the town, but -Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., now widened at its base to three miles. stedt was a ready-made one for off the road and our tanks let go at Three days after Field Marshal Patton, an old cavalry hand who 40 yards and butchered up the Gerfar, in the number of bonds sold Karl von Rundstedt launched his now is considered the world's fore- mans.

and expertly.

the dead from the ruins. Von Rundstedt threw all he could

lieve the besieged garrison here in Today there were some 200 destroyed German tanks lying in and Bastogne now is a shambles, but about the town, hundreds of dead

In the Philadelphia area, scores persons. She receives two stars as ing from the Luxembourg-German be the war's decisive battle. He lost boy. it to American fighting men who

### George S. Svarnas Wounded In Hand German 'Escape Gap' Mr. and Mrs. Steve Svarnas, Buford avenue, who was wounded November 15, revealed in a letter to his parents this week that he had been wounded in the left hand. His left wounded in the left hand. His left. Isolate Some Units

### Silence And Dead Nazis Mark Scene

By HAL BOYLE

layed (AP)-Everywhere over this abandoned front, which yesterday rocked with the crashing sounds of fit stopped Von Rundstedt's drive struggle. three miles short of the Meuse river, lies a silence compounded of cold, fog and death.

forlorn bough, the crunch of the feet of a few doughboys walking stifly across the glazed fields and the

wreckage of Nazi tanks, armored cars, trucks and field guns scattered over miles of field and woodland.

Sharing equally in the victory over

the enemy striking force were tion with Allied airpower.

support," said one American tank six days. Mrs. Margaret Beitler, secretary for ning at the membership dinner of out four tanks during the engage-19 of our 63 enemy tanks. And fine job. They knocked out of a column of eight German tanks com-School children in the county who and use the Eddie Plank Memorial ing up behind us and trying to

> Striding up and down before a log fire in the booklined library of a command post, the stocky, bald

### "Time Only To Attack"

"We reached the front after rollacross country we had never seen have time to assemble and plan our ing along virtually the entire perimeter of Field Marshal Von operation. Some of our reconnaissance men were shot up by the Germans while doing a little road no claims of advances.

"I grabbed hold of one of my captains and said: 'Son, get to hell up there near Ciney village with what tanks you've got and start kicking hell out of them. We'll be

and it hasn't let up for four days and four nights-but the morale of ny boys has picked up 200 per cent because they know they're doing fine. It's like they were making a breakthrough again themselves.

"Dead Krauts All Around' "That first night we were moving

up with infantry ahead of us when we ran into a German column

U. S. Third Army commander was required a speedy shuffling of troops. blow them out with anything. They for selling six bonds to six different handed the job of stemming the en- Patton accomplished this swiftly wouldn't budge, so I sent back for In Bastogne, bulldozers had to up the Germans came out with their clear the street. Litter squads lifted hands up. It broke the hearts of my flamethrowers.

"In one village one of my cap-

### Nazis Upstairs

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### By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, Dec. 29 (AP)-American armored blows on the nose of Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's offensive have beaten his most advanced spearheads back more than 10 miles and chased them across the narrow Lesse and Homme rivers into

Field dispatches, reporting this development up to Thursday morning, said the Von Rundstedt escape gap at the same time was cut to less than 17 miles north of Bastogne.

The Celles pocket at the north western tip of the Von Rundstedt wedge was wiped out. The Germans said British Near Celles, Belgium, Dec. 28 (De- troops had a part in this action.

### Other Spearheads Are Isolated

Other spearheads in the southwestern tip of the salient battle as an American armored out- were isolated near St. Hubert and were fighting a death The long, thin corridor by which hard-driving Third

Army forces of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., reached the It is a silence broken only by the beleaguered 101st U.S. Air-Borne division and other troops chirp of quarreling snowbirds on a in Bastogne, was broadened to six miles wide and six miles

Ten more towns were captured as Patton poured men in, endless hum of trucks moving along building up this area to a power wedge close to the heart of the Nazi bulge, and expanded his grip on the north side of

The evidence of recent battle, the Sure river to a width of 14 miles. More Germans were thrown back into Germany in the Echternach area at the southeastern hinge of the Nazi rim.

### That was the situation as of 36 hours ago. Take 5,351 Nazis; Smash 710 Tanks

Given the task of caving in Von Rundstedt's southern flank three days after the German offensive started on De-American doughboys, tanks and ar- cember 16, Gen. Patton had swung his divisions into the tillery teamed in perfect coordina- battle with a spectacular dash and by swift and decisive "The airmen gave us wonderful action had hurled the Germans back as much as 20 miles in

The prisoner count in the first seven days of the Patton counter-attack mounted to 5,351, and Von Rundstedt's overall tank losses from air and ground action mounted to 710

some British Typhoons which -the equivalent of nearly four German armored divisions. Allied air power had knocked out 3,355 trucks used in the

German offensive and 755 planes. Patton's powerful armored formations repulsed fresh atbreak through to relieve their tacks on their corridor to Bastogne and chewed off the Ger-

### man strongpoints which hemmed in the corridor. Nazis Withdraw "According To Plan"

On the west side they reached Sibret, four miles southwest of Bastogne and mopped up Salvacourt and Hompre, three and four miles south of Bastogne.

Heavy fighting was in progress in the woods north of Assenois, but three miles southwest of Bastogne. The Germans said last night they had withdrawn "accordbefore," he said. "We didn't even ing to plan" in the face of American counterattacks extend-

> Rundstedt's salient, and for the second successive day made Associated Press Correspondent Edward D. Ball, in a dispatch from the Third Army front at 7:35 last night, said the battle-torn city of Bastogne, scene of a now-epic stand by a force of surrounded doughboys, "still is firmly in American

> hands," but he gave no further details of the fighting in that

Patton Widens Base Of Rescue Wedge Previous advices said Patton had widened the base of his Bastogne rescue wedge to three miles, although its tip into the town remained only a mile wide. Sizeable German forces remained on both sides.

(An indication that the Americans in Bastogne still were

being largely supplied by planes came early today from the Brussels radio, which said the situation there was "still critical, as it is difficult to drop the large quantities of food and ammunition needed." In a dispatch last night Associated Press Correspondent

is waging a kind of war that is to The task of countering Von Rund-headon. Our doughboys just pulled West Gallagher quoted a high staff officer as saying that "the enemy has withdrawn behind defensive positions in the breakthrough area to rest and refit in the lull before the next "Some more Krauts holed up in storm. This lull may last two or three days." Gallagher said that in the U.S. staff officer's view Von

Rundstedt now has two choices-either to commit all reflamethrowers. As soon as they came serves he has to a further attempt to cut his way westward or to fight a rearguard action while pulling back into Germany.

One field dispatch said the rapid launching of Patton's northward drive appeared "to have broken the back of the German offensive."

### ASKS LETTERS SENT 10-DAY NOTICES An application for letters of ad-

E. C. Shanoltz, Gettysburg R. 2, ministration in the estate of the was sent a 10-day notice Thursday late Mary J. Albert, of Latimore on a charge of driving too fast for township, was filed today at the The tank commander told of one road conditions in Gettysburg office of the register and recorder Tuesday. The information was filed at the court house by J. F. Trostle, of Johnstown. The estate includes before Justice of the Peace John a two and one-half story frame about Bastogne with spectacular aid dog tired and went to sleep on the H. Basehore by Borough Officer house in the village of Latimore, Latimore township. Charles W. Culp, Jr.

slippery highways with food and bullets for a new front. however, is plain to see-the bodies of hundreds of enemy dead and the

Got 63 Nazi Tanks

friends in the Celles pocket.'

from a soldier now a patient at the the college on the project for some ing a hundred miles overnight checking.

> "The Germans were moving up fast and there wasn't any time to prepare defenses. There was time to only one thing-attack them.

along soon to back you up." "That was the way it started,

Meeting the German challenge an old Chateau and we couldn't

tains who had only 12 tanks with him at the time stopped 16 Panthers and knocked out seven of them. That was Capt. Henry Chatit still is firmly in American hands. and more hundreds of German pris- field (a Harvard law school graduate). He lost only one gun and Von Rundstedt definitely has lost the turret off one tank. I am going

20 bonds to 15 persons, amounting Luxembourg by pounding the Ger- render, men who fought on rationed humorous incident that occurred

spent the Christmas holidays.

John Funt, of Biglerville.

have returned to Baltimore after

the guest of John Broadback, Jr.

Warner, of Biglerville.

Christmas recess.

over the holidays.

ert Hartman, Biglerville.

spent Thursday in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Phillip Shriver

Pallbearers were Chester Topper,

Leslie V. Stock. Burial was in the

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

the Bendersville cemetery.

funeral home.

day evening.

Mrs. Hobart Heller, Biglerville.

spending the week with her broth-

The Bendersville Community Time

Springs, arrived Thursday for a

### MAY ANNIHILATE LARGE PART OF

Associated Press War Analyst The German counter-offensive to begin their training as Waves at finally has been clubbed down to a Hunter College, N. Y. near standstill and we now are wit-

moments of the war, for there's a fighting chance that General Eiseneven in the first anxious moments R. 3. of Nazi Marshal Von Rundstedt's surprise break-through, and demander.

However, while recognizing that this possibility exists, it should be

### Drive Is Halted

short of the Meuse river and our Groft, Hanover. vital communication centers at Von Rundstedt has thrust into Al- | West Middle street.

Von Rundstedt has ceased, at his energies to consolidating his ens street. positions, bringing up supplies and giving his men a rest after a fortenemy territory. We mustn't as- West Confederate avenue. sume, though, that this necessarily means the Nazi commander has bandoned his counter-offensive.

It's possible that Von Rundstedt will bring up fresh reserves and make a further lunge westward. street. His alternative is to hold his territorial gains as long as he can and then, as I pointed out in a previous column, fight a rearguard action to cover his withdrawal back into his home. Siegfried defenses.

May Trap Boche

Prudence would seem to call for the latter operation, for the German is in a highly dangerous position. The salient which he has driver into the Allied line is now longer than it is wide at its base, and that's an invitation to Eisenhower of the Nazi flanks and try to slash the German bulge off altogether. Should this succeed, General Ike would then have his enemy in a sack and ready for the kill.

The Allied commander hasn't wasted any time in taking advantage of this position. The First American Army has been slashing at the German flank from the north, while General Patton has been ripping in his usual spectacular fashion into the southern flank. Already ened Von Rundstedt's base and thereby increased his peril.

Patton Scores Again

Two-gun Patton again is in the playing a much bigger part than turned to Washington today.

Rundstedt at the moment. The way their home on West Broadway. the Yankee general is tearing into

battle is by no means fully joined as yet, but the great clash can't long be delayed.

### Extra Hours At Revenue Office

tor of internal revenue for this dis- ton, Va., as the guest of Dr. and Two Women Suffer more street, will be open from Jan- Meade, Md. uary 2 to 16 to assist persons with

All amended estimates must be nue, returned today from a visit they received fractured hips. filed by January 15, he reminded with her husband's parents, the Rev. Mrs. Joseph Strausbaugh, Orrtaxpayers, and also said that far- and Mrs. Mervin Smith, of New tanna R. 2, slipped and fell on ice. tee of the Pennsylvania Council of Funeral Services mers who have not yet filed their Freedom. estimates of 1944 income can disregard that duty if they make their income tax return by the 15th.

Persons having to file an amend- theran church will be held Tuesday ed estimate also can eliminate that afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the ington street, and Mrs. Raymond work of completing their 1944 re- church instead of Monday afternoon Kuhn, Biglerville. Those discharged turn by that date. Edward Boyle, of as scheduled. "The Church in the Philadelphia office of the Col- Europe" will be the theme for the lector of Internal Revenue, will be meeting with Mrs. A. R. Wentz, Mrs. R. D., and Mrs. George Evanko and here to assist the taxpayers with J. I. Burgoon and Mrs. Paul Swank infant son, George Paul, Chamthe work, Mr. McSherry said. The as the leaders. Subscriptions for bersburg street. office will be open from 9 o'clock in "The Lutheran Woman's World" are the morning to 4 o'clock each aft- due at this time and may be given ernoon during the weekdays.

GUEST TEACHER

8:15 o'clock

### Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Miss Ruth Nunemaker and Miss Shirley Sherman, East Middle street: Miss Geneva Rider, Steinwehr avenue; Miss Nellie Redding, Gates, York street, left Thursday

nessing the preliminaries of what is Pfc. Bernard Harman has returnlikely to develop into a vast, liquid ed to Ft. Crockett, Texas, after battle which may determine the spending a 15-day furlough with duration of the European conflict. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen This is one of the really great Harman, West Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ballard, Othower may be able to trap and an- tawa, Illinois, are spending a few nihilate a large part of the Hitlerite days with the former's parents, Mr.

tunity open for the Allied com- Mrs. Regina Harman, and his par- tion Engineers. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harman, Friends and relatives of the new- District OPA office, are to prevent: spending the Christmas holidays West Middle street.

emphasized that we have no right the Christmas holidays with Mr. and and Mrs. Smith left on a wedding adoption of the price of a higher to bank on such good fortune. The Mrs. William I. Shields, North Wash- trip to New York city. Upon their price competitor for a new service; Allies will win the battle, but cir- ington street: Mr. and Mrs. Mar- return they will be at home to their cumstances are such that no man shall Walters, Harrisburg; Mrs. friends at 7 Sixth street, McSher- cial customer in a higher price class day evening with Larry Lawver in can foresee the details of the vic- Richard McGlaughlin, Harrisburg; rystown. Miss Helen Shields, Harrisburg; Mrs. Earl M. Snyder and four children, The position is that the Allies Earl, Jr., Kenneth, Ralph and Mr. and Mrs. Verner V. Hughes, behave stopped the German drive George, Brooklyn, Md., and Kathryn came the bride of Robert F. White,

that, but American forces have been has returned to Boston, Mass., after church there. The Rev. Frank making dangerous slashes into the spending the Christmas holidays Buckley performed the ceremony. perimeter of the big bulge which with his family at their home on

least temporarily, to try to expand timore, were dinner guests Christ- and a reception at the home of the used car ceilings were to be rehis salient and seems to be devoting mas Day of Mrs. Effic Angells, Stev- bride's parents, the couple left for duced by four per cent during each

Miss Lois Kidwell, Washington, night of terrific strain which has D. C., spent Christmas Day with her taken them fifty miles or more into parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kidwell, Gettysburg and his father is a of each new year. The new amend-

> Mrs. Jennie Kessler has returned to Sunbury after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wenner, Harrisburg

from Batavia, New York, where she morning at 2:15 o'clock at her home spent the Christmas holidays at her in Union Mills, Md. Death followed

Gettysburg.

of Lancaster, spent the day with her in death on October 6. Ar. Miller's mother, Mrs. Robert C. Wheeler, Georgia, to Fort Meade, Maryland, where he will report Sun-

Miss Louise Bender entertained Bridge club at their annual Christmas party Wednesday evening at these attacks have materially short- Belknap, Montgomery, Alabama, in St. David's (Sherman's) Union Mary Weaver. The theme of the proand Mrs. William G. Weaver, Wash- church, the Rev. Dr. Edwin M. gram will be family life. ington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll and limelight in a heroic role. The two children, of Washington, D. C., Friends may call at the home Sat- group singing "Joy to the World" spectacular manner in which he are spending the holidays with Mrs. drove a corridor through enemy ter- Carroll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ritory to carry relief to an American Michael Flynn, Baltimore street. force surrounded in Bastogne is one Miss Barbara Ann Flynn, who had

Patton's slashing thrust with his | Ensign and Mrs. John Neely, of

ing at the base of his salient closed moyne where she spent the holidays tysburg. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Yohn. Miss How- years ago, and Mrs. Ingersoll's only sung by the group. A spiritual bou-The overall picture will be easier ard's Little Tot's school will reopen survivors are one sister, Mrs. Ada quet was presented to the pastor by Harrisburg Thursday.

Mrs. Roy W. Gifford, Oak Ridge, Ridge, Thomas McSherry, deputy collec- is spending several days in Arling trict, announced today that his of- Mrs. L. E. Klimm, and with her fice at the postoffice building, Balti- husband, Major Gifford, at Fort

The January meeting of the Wom- afternoon in the ambulance. en's Missionary society of Christ Luto the new subscription secretary,

will be the guest teacher at the arrived today for a visit with her post rooms on Baltimore street. Men's Bible class of St. James Lu- brother-in-law and twin sister. Dr. theran church Sunday morning at and Mrs. R. S. Saby, Carlisle street. her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. A. Wil- Bowman's orchestra of Lancaster son at the Warner hospital Thurs- Carlisle, where he is emyloyed. He until 4 a. m. They are stationed but ippines. He went there from New

Mrs. E. A. Crouse.

### Weddings

Miss Emily Adele Smith, daughter Steinwehr avenue, and Miss Nanna of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Smith, 7 united in marriage Thursday morn- OPA office.

force. He foresaw this possibility and Mrs. S. C. Ballard, Gettysburg law, Mrs. Clifton Smith, Hanover. price lists with the agency. Irl Smith, brother of the bride, served as best man in place of his S 2-C Clifford Harman spent the brother, Sgt. C. Clifton Smith, who Christmas holidays with his wife, is stationed overseas with the Avia-

The following persons visited over the bride's parents, after which Mr. a "dressed up" old service; (2)

Miss Jane Hughes, daughter of son of Mr. and Mrs. U. F. White, all of Salisbury, Maryland, Saturday Liege, Namur and Sedan. Not only Petty Officer 3-c Harold Cromwell evening in Rockawalkin Methodist

Mrs. Max Hughes was matron of the OPA. honor and Clifton G. White of Fort | The calendar year ceiling prices Mr. and Mrs. Newton Fowler, Bal- his brother. After the ceremony trucks are continued. Previously,

### DEATHS Mrs. Ellen S. Lippy

Mrs. Elien Sarah Lippy, 76, widow Miss Mildred Adams has returned of Charles W. Lippy, died Thursday an illness of several years.

Mrs. Lippy was a daughter of the Miss Amelia Butt, Albany New late Alexander and Magdalena

> Martha Stonesifer, at home; Denton Rita Redding. Sando, pastor of the West Manheim

### Mrs. Wm. Ingersoll

of the epics of the war. But he's been at home for the holidays, re- of Gettysburg, died Thursday Morning," Mary Louise Kress; "And morning at her home in Hollywood, Once Again," Mary Anne Catalino; California.

A daughter of the late Dr. and "Christmas Legends," Mary Weav- Roy Gettier and Mr. and Mrs. Robsteel cavalry into the German south- Washington, D. C., were over-night Mrs. T. T. Tate, of Gettysburg, Mrs. er, and "If I were Santa Claus," ern flank probably is the greatest guests Tuesday of Lt. Philip M. Ingersoll was internationally known Josephine Weaver. There were two single threat hanging over Von Jones, USNR, and Mrs. Jones at as a dancer and at one time creat- reading, "Christmas Associations," ed a dance step of her own similar by Mary Weaver and "Little Known to the "Castle Walk." She lived for Facts About Christmas Customs, the bulge, the German will have to Miss Margaret C. Howard, East a number of years at "Hilltop" along by Leone Sanders. Miss Helen Pfaff

to read a few days hence. The Tuesday after the Christmas recess. Tate Givler, Baltimore street; two the council members and there was brothers, Preston S. Tate, Baltimore an exchange of gifts.

### Fractured Hips

Two women have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital the filing of their 1944 income taxes. Mrs. James Smith, Springs ave- as the results of falls in which

Miss Irene Butt, 209 West Middle street, was admitted late Thursday Thursday in Harrisburg.

Other admissions were Mrs. J. were Earl Rohrbaugh, Jr., Gettys-

### LEGION MEETING

The Albert J. Lentz post of the American Legion will hold its first Rev W. A. Keeney, Gettysburg. Mrs. R. T. Harper, of Akron, Ohio, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the

She will also spend some time with liams, Hanover street,

### LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING ing in the form of a Christmas par-

ing at 7 o'clock by the Rev. Cyril J. | Effective January 1, new methods ruary 14 at which time a covered Allwein during a nuptial mass cele- will be established for arriving at dish supper will be held with moth- this morning by his sister, Mrs. brated in the Church of the An- ceiling prices for new services and ers of members as guests. nunciation of the Blessed Virgin for services supplied commercial Mary, McSherrystown, in the pres- customers such as hotels and barence of many relatives and friends. ber shops. It is also provided that recently attended a meeting of Miss Ann Louise Rice, Baltimore, OPA may set new ceilings for all alumni of Elizabethtown college at sang "Ave Maria." The bride had services of establishments which Elizabethtown. as her maid of honor her sister-in- have not filed complete and correct

> No change is made in any ceiling today from Hershey where they prices which were properly determined before January 1, 1945.

Specific aims of the new provision which will be administered by the ly married couple were tendered a (1) the charging of a higher price wedding breakfast at the home of for a new service which is merely (3) the placing of a new commerthan warranted, and (4) the evasion of legal ceilings by an establishment through neglect to file complete and correct price lists.

Car Ceilings Changes in the regulation govern-

ing ceiling prices of used passenger cars and used commercial motor vehicles were announced today by

Myers, Virginia, was best man for now in effect for both used cars and dorff, Biglerville R. D. a wedding trip north. Upon their six month period. Used commercial dinner guests on Christmas Day of return they will reside in Salisbury, motor vehicle ceilings were to be The mother of the bridegroom is dropped to the next older model the former Miss Nana Kitzmiller of year ceiling price at the beginning graduate of Gettysburg college in ment continues present used car prices until July 1, 1945 and present used commercial vehicle prices for ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman center at Fort Dix, N. J. the calendar year 1945.

the National Council of Catholic of the New Cumberland high school, York, is spending the holidays with Bricker Wertz, and was the last sur- Women enjoyed a Christmas social was a member of an English panel her brother, John P. Butt, Hotel viving member of a family of seven in connection with their regular discussion held this morning at the Cpl. Horner Serves children. She was a member of meeting on Wednesday evening in Harrisburger hotel on the subject At Northern Air Base the Reformed congregation of St. the parish hall, Littlestown. A short "What Changes Must the Teachers Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Miller David's (Sherman's) Union church, business session preceded the social. of English Make in Order to Pre- Cpl. John Horner, son of Register and daughter, Susan, and sons, Pvt. along the Baltimore highway, near It was in charge of the president, pare Pupils Better to Meet Tomor- and Recorder Winfield G. Horner Charles Miller and Michael Miller, Hanover. Her husband preceded Miss Mary Weaver, and began with row's Needs?" Paul L. Cressman, and Mrs. Horner, Gettysburg R. 1, Surviving are eight children, El- sel, by the pastor, the Rev. John for the state, was the panel leader. Miller, Baltimore street. Pvt. Mil- mer C. Lippy, Westminster R. D. 2; H. Weber. Reports were given by ler is being transferred from Camp Daniel Lippy, Manchaster; Mrs. Miss Anna Weaver and Miss Mary

Lippy, Harrisburg: Adam Lippy, New | The president announced that at spending the holidays with his wife foundland. Oxford R. 1; Mrs. Clarence Stone- the next meeting on Wednesday, and daughter at the home of Mrs. Corporal Horner with other persifer, Hanover; Mrs. Pierce Hines, January 24, family night will be ob- Bower's mother, Mrs. M. A. Shue, of sonnel in supply and services, assists Westminster, and Mrs. Stanley For- served, with the council members Biglerville. the members of the Wednesday ry, Hanover; also nine grandchil- bringing their husbands and children, one of whom is serving in the dren as guests. Mrs. Z. W. Sanders United States Army in England. Fu- and Mrs. B. R. Kebil were appointed her home on Baltimore street. Out- neral Sunday afternoon at 2:30 to serve on the refreshment comof-town guests included Miss Amelia o'clock from her late residence in mittee and the program will be in Butt, Albany, New York; Mrs. H. P. Union Mills, with further services charge of the publicity chairman, The program Wednesday was in

Reformed charge, officiating. Inter- charge of Miss Leone Sanders and ment in St. David's cemetery. Miss Helena Pfaff. It began with the urday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. and "Silent Night." The Christmas story was told in poems by the following girls: "Babe of Bethlehem," Mrs. William Ingersoll, formerly Frances Smith; "Early Christmas "Remember," Mary Rita Redding;

Mrs. C. Ross Shuman, East Broad- street and Fred Tate, St. Louis, Mo.; Refreshments were served by Mrs. way, left today for a visit with her and four nieces, Mrs. Oscar Shaw, Harry Wolfe and Mrs. Clement son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Eberhart apartments, Miss Margaret Sneeringer. The social ended with Mrs. Harold Fowler, of Wilkins- Tate, Baltimore street; Mrs. Elmer brief remarks from the pastor and Haner, Biglerville; Mrs, Mabel prayer led by him. There was a Shriver, who died Sunday at her Shelling, and Mrs. Mary Davis, Oak lighted Christmas tree and a Christ- home in Bendersville, were held mas crib on the stage in the hall. Thursday afternoon from the home Miss Anna Weaver was the planist, with the Rev. H. D. Hoover, sup-

### Re-elect Sheely To Lutheran church, officiating. State Court Group Howard Shriver, Donald Shriver, The churches of the Mt. Tabor

Judge W. C. Sheely, president judge of the courts of Adams and Fulton counties, has been re-elected a member of the executive commit-Juvenile Court Judges at a meeting

Municipal Court Judge Charles E. Brown, of Philadelphia, has been re-elected chairman of the council. Other council officers also were re-The council considered a proposal

to lower the juvenile age from 17 to 15 years but recommended that no change be made in existing legis-

### ELKS PARTY MONDAY The Gettysburg Lodge of Elks will Biglerville cemetery.

hold its annual New Year's party Monday evening at the lodge home on York street. Dancing will be held will furnish the music.

### Upper Communities The Faithful Followers Sunday school class held its December meet- Pfc. Dale S. Cluck

**Returns To States** ty Tuesday evening at the home of Pfc. Dale S. Cluck, of Gettysburg, Miss Lorraine Herring. Grace Shafer who was seriously wounded in Steps designed to prevent exces- is teacher of the class. Games were France on September 21 while fight-Francis Xavier Smith, son of the cleaning services were announced played and refreshments served. The ing with Patch's 79th Division inlate Maurice Smith, Irishtown, were today by the Harrisburg District next meeting will be held at the fantry, has been returned to the home of Mrs. Willis Bream on Feb. states and is now a patient in Highland nospital, Staten Island, N. Y. according to a telegram received Paul Ketterman, Steinwehr ave-

> Cyrus G. Bucher, of Biglerville, Pfc. Cluck, who expects to be transferred soon to a hospital nearer home, is recovering from a shrapnel wound in the head which paralyzed his left side. He is now re-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Koser returned gaining use of his left arm, he has written to his sister here.

### Mr. and Mrs. Willis McCadden Elks Sponsor Dance For Teen-Age Youths

with Mrs. McCadden's mother, Mrs. One hundred couples of 'teen-age youths attended a dance sponsored by the Gettysburg Lodge of Elks No. The Junior Christian Endeavor so 1045 at the lodge home on York ciety will meet at Trinity-Bender' street Thursday evening.

Reformed church, Biglerville, Sun-Dancing from 8:30 until 11:30 p. m. was to the music of Bill Jones' charge of a program with "The orchestra.

Best Events of 1944" as its theme. Refreshments including punch chicken and hot dog sandwiches, po-Fred Warner, of Biglerville, is tato chips, pickles and olives were spending the week in Hanover as

### Two Countians Are Mrs. Elizabeth Logan, of Boiling Given Discharges week's visit with her brother-in-law

Two, honorable discharges for and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Dearcounty army veterans were on file today at the office of Register and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus G. Bucher and Recorder Winfield G. Horner at the daughter, Sue, of Biglerville, were court house. The first was for Paul C. Ams-

Mr. and Mrs. Myles Bucher, of Alpacher. Third street, Midway, who served as a heavy weapons crewman and auto mechanic while in Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Warner, of the service. He was inducted Janu-Harrisburg, have concluded a visit ary 3 of this year and was diswith Mr. Warner's brother and sis- charged this week at the separation

A discharge for Pfc. Waybright R. Thomas, 20, of Biglerville, also was filed. He was serving with the society will hold its annual meet- service unit of the Army Student ing with program Sunday evening Training Program at the University at 7:30 o'clock at the Methodist of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, where he was discharged September 28. He enlisted in the Army Reserve Miss Blanche Slaybaugh, of Big- Corps December 5, 1942, and was The St. Aloysius Parish council of lerville, a member of the faculty called to active duty May 21, 1943

prayer to Our Lady of Good Coun- director of the Bureau of Education now is serving in the office of the the North Atlantic division of the Cpl. Roy Bower has returned to Army Air Transport command and Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, after is stationed at Harmon Field, New-

> in building and furnishing the houses and barracks, clothing the The Biglerville -schools will re- men and feeding them, supplying open Monday morning following the the aircraft and parts for service needed, preparing the men for embarkation and debarkation, secur-Miss June Heller, a cadet nurse ing needed transportation of all at the Harrisburg hospital, spent the types, procuring and issuing ordholidays with her parents, Mr. and nance items and providing chemical warfare equipment and instruction in its use.

> Miss Doris Baugher and Miss Vir-He joined the army on August 2, ginia Baugher, Washington, D. C., 1942, and has been serving at the have been with their parents, Mr. air base, which is near Stephenand Mrs. George Baugher, Aspers, ville, Newfoundland, since June of this year. In civilian life, Corporal Horner assisted his father at the Mrs. Mahlon Delp, Baltimore, is court house.

### ers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Home Destroyed By Fire Thursday Mrs. Elmer Yoder, Biglerville,

Firemen from the York Springs company were called out Thursday afternoon to assist in extinguishing Prof. and Mrs. L. V. Stock, Miss a blaze which completely destroyed look sharp to avoid having the open- High street, has returned from Le- the Fairfield road just west of Get- sang two selections, "I'll Be Home June Bigham, Miss Alma Miller, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin for Christmas" and "White Christ- Prof. Charles L. Yost, S. A. Ehlman Peck, about one-half mile north of against his retreat into the Rhine- with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Ingersoll died a number of mas" and Christmas carols were and Francis Coulson attended the the Adams-Cumberland county line. sessions of the PSEA convention in All the clothes and furniture of

the Peck family, which includes a number of children, were lost. The Mounty Holly Springs fire company also was called out, both groups of Is Buried Thursday firemen arrived too late to prevent total destruction of the home. All Funeral services for Mrs. Phillip members of the family managed to escape from the house and no one

### ply pastor of the Bendersville Watch Night Service For Mt. Tabor Charge

Robert Shriver, Lloyd Shriver and United Brethren charge, which com-Raymond Shriver. Burial was in prises Mt. Tabor church, near Peach Glen, Clines church, near Gardners, and Mt. Zion church, near Mt. Holly Springs, will hold a Watch Night candlelight service Sunday night at Held For Emory Funt the Mt. Tabor church.

The Rev. Nevin Frantz, pastor of The Rev. Charles R. Miller, pasthe Biglerville Reformed church, tor, said the services will begin at and the Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor 11 o'clock with benediction at one of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Big- minute past midnight in the New lerville, officiated at the funeral of Year. There will be special music Emory Funt, held this afternoon at by the men's chorus from Mt. Zion 1:30 o'clock from the Routsong church and from the newly organized choir of Mt. Tabor church. The Pallbearers included Earl Garret- scrvice will conclude with a candleson, Lawrence Lupp, Chester Law- light service of personal dedication. ver, Isaac Lupp, Charles Stock and The public is invited.

### INJURES FOOT

was treated in the Carlisle hospital two miles apart.

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### **Countians Meet In**

whom reside on Gettysburg R. 4, street, has received word of the promet recently in the Aleutian Islands. from first lieutenant to captain. A and Mrs. Vernie J. Criswell, was ice in the armed forces, he has been

Flemming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Har- year. Before he was called to active William Stough, Aspers, suffered ry Flemming. Criswell was asleep in Refining company fractures of toes of his left foot his hut when Flemming arrived and A younger brother, Corporal Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kuhn, Thursday when a truck ran over aroused him by using his nick name. Charles L. Wible, works with a map from 9:30 until 1:30 o'clock. Ira Biglerville, announce the birth of a his foot at the C. H. Masland plant, The lads were together from 8 p. m. making unit and is now in the Phil-

### Lt. E. Bradley Wible Aleutian Islands Promoted In Persia Two Adams countians, both of Mrs. Robert E. Wible, Baltimore

motion of her son, E. Bradley Wible, Pvt. Horace E. Criswell, son of Mr. veteran of nearly two years of servpaid a surprise visit by Sgt. Leroy stationed in Persia more than a

Other Justice of the Peace and 24-HOUR TAG SERVICE

# DINNERS

Sunday, December 31, 1944



# STEPHENS

Chicago, Dec. 29 (AP)-Shortstop Vernon Stephens batted a modest .293 last season, but his "clutch" hitting which sparked the St. Louis Browns to the American league pennant gave him the prized runs-batted-in championship with 109.

Official figures released today showed Stephens, who was runnerup in home runs with 20, two less Roundup than Champion Nick Etten of the New York Yankees, edged Boston's Bob Johnson by three in capturing the R. B. I. crown.

The Brownie slugger topped his 1943 total of 91 by 18 and was nine shy of the previous season's winning New York State Racing commission 118 by Rudy York of Detroit.

Despite Stephens' individual championship, the Browns were third in team runs-batted-in behind the Red Sox, who aggregated 691, and the Yankees, who had 631, but the pennant winners emerged with a new league record for hitting into former record of 94 was shared by three clubs

### In Select Group

Two other players attained the drove in 100 or more runs.

Home-run King Etten also drew after the Army game the most walks, 97, topping Johnson by two and falling nine below TODAY'S GUEST STAR the 1943 winning total of 106 by Charles Keller of the Yankees, Jim Seerey of Cleveleand won the undesirable distinction of striking out most, 99 times, followed by New York's George Stirnweiss with 87.

George Kell of Philadelphia set the pace in grounding into double plays with 28, while George Mc-Quinn of the Browns thumped into Bob Ortiz of the Senators was the eight times by pitched balls.

of the Pennroad Company of Dela- Zurita. ware against the Pennsylvania railroad company

The suit was brought by stockholders of Pennroad, an investment | SERVICE DEPT.

have it set aside and the stock- champion, to run the place. .

decision, with Judge Herbert F. Goodrich writing the majority opin-

### Soldiers To Aid In

carrying vital supplies for European suspended.

Col. Alex B. McNabb, commandant of the Philadelphia Port of Embarkation, said yesterday in announcing the decision to bring in that shortages of longshoremen to (10); Tony Soave, 155, Melville, R. same section tonight. load army vessels in the past ten I., and Al Pinel, 153, New Bedford, days has been so drastic that "de- | drew (6). lays in ship sailings within the next | Portland, Me. - Henry Chemel relief is obtained."

only 50 per cent of the required 133, Cambridge, Mass. (6). stevedores.'

McNabb said the troops would begin work immediately on arrival and would remain "only so long as Mt. Hope - Ray Junior Weikert, the shortage of civilian stevedores U.S. N., Sampson, New York, spent showed that jockey's "are just the

### American 5th Ousted From Italian Town

Rome, Dec. 29 (AP) - Allied headquarters announced today that fighting "has died down" in the Serchio Valley area where a strong German counteroffensive had driven

important road town of Barga. The four-day old German drive south toward Lucca also had pushed Quincy United Brethren parsonage. docks in the vicinity. Allied forces from the area of Gal- Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lightner, of Reports as to whether anyone was licano, two and a half miles from Baltimore, spent Sunday evening at killed were conflicting. Barga on the west bank of the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy One fireman said he heard be-

Serchio, before it was slowed. A Fascist radio broadcast claimed that the Germans seized the vil-

(By The Associated Press) Hamline, 47; City (New York), 42. Long Island, 46; Wyoming, 40. Quantico Marines, 34; Gallaudet,

Akron, 81; Westminster, 71. Ohio State, 67; Michigan State, 31. Camp Normyle, 57; Texas A and

Oklahoma City Tournament (Semi-final round championship). Oklahoma A and M, 42; Rice, 28. Arkansas, 54; Oklahoma, 51.

### **Sports**

biggest reason why Herbert Bayard along both sides of the Danube Swope resigned as chairman of the river. probably was that he was the only bid to win strategic control of the "racing man" on that body.

term as chairman of the New York troops in the hilly district of Buda Athletic commission is soon to and the populous flatlands of Pest expire and that means two big jobs gave ground under a score of aswill have to be filled. . . . The New saults by Russian combat teams of York commissions are probably the tommy-gunners, tanks and self-prothe fewest double plays, 93. The most influential of all in their respective sports. . . . Incidentally, the racing commission job is salaryless, although New York made over 29 million bucks from racing in 1944.

Ed McKeever, Notre Dame's 100 mark in R. B. I.-Johnny Lin- coach, who was initiated into the dell of the Yankees with 103 and circus saints and sinners yesterday, Stan Spence of Washington with claims he didn't gain any saintliness 100. In 1943, only York and Etten by it. Maybe he remembers what those subway alumni called him

Eddie Brietz, New York World-Telegram: "Well, whoever wins the war, the New York State Athletic

### ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

When Wilbert Robinson made seven hits in one game at Baltimore only one twin killing in 146 games. In 1892—the only time it ever has been done in major league baseball best pitcher's target. He was hit -not one Baltimore paper mentioned the feat. . . . It didn't go into the record books until many years later, when Robbie casually referred to it while talking to Heywood Broun. . . . The Ice Follies Bowling league holds transcontinental sanctions from both the American Bowling Congress and the W. I. B. C.

. If Lightweight Willie Joyce re-Philadelphia, Dec. 29 (AP)—The peats his victory over Ike Williams Third U. S. Circuit Court of Ap- in Philadelphia, January 8, Los peals set aside yesterday a \$22,104,- Angeles promoters want him to come 515 judgment awarded stockholders back and meet NBA champ Juan

### DELICATE DISTINCTION

The ruling reversed a decision When a photographer at Penn handed down by Federal District State basketball practice recently Smith. Court Judge George A. Welsh, Jan. wanted a shot of the ten (count 20, 1943, after a 76-day trial, and 'em) former high school captains Storm. ordered him to enter judgment in on the squad, Coach John Lawther, favor of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who hasn't been cheering his team's Funk. The circuit court held that the progress, bellowed: "Former high plaintiffs are barred from recover- school captains over here—the pho- tina Pohlman. ing anything by the statute of limi- tographer wants you. Basketball players join me on the court."

subsidiary of PRR, and charged Lt. Birdie Tebbetts, former Tigers' were Judy Ann Hoffman, John Calthat some expenditures had been catcher, has one of Texas' strongest vin Lerew, Jr., and Pamela Jane \$849.80. made primarily for the benefit of basketball teams at Waco Army Air Oberlander. the Pennsylvania and not the Penn- field. . . . The Red Cross Columbia club on the Rue de l'Elysse in Paris PLANES AGAIN Both PRR and two Pennroad has installed a gym with boxing stockholders appealed the 1943 equipment and has hired Cleto Lojudgment—the railroad asking to catelli, former European lightweight

holders claiming they were entitled Pvt. Artie Dorrell, the welterweight (8 a. m. Eastern War Time) that boxer, has been assigned to Van "enemy planes have been sighted The circuit court split, 2-1, in its Nuys, California, airport to give approaching" the Tokyo-Yokohama fighter pilots some muscle building metropolitan district. exercises. . . . Bruce Smith, former Loading Of Ships peka, Kansas, club in the inactive headquarters. western association and kept in trim last summer by guiding the Quonset Troops were brought into Philadel- Point, R. I., fliers to a successful ican planes "again changed course" phia today to end a longshore labor season, is heading to sea on an air- and "are now circling over the shortage which has threatened to craft carrier. The league has been northern section" of the Kwanto

### Fights Last Night

week are imminent unless some (Chmielewski), 162%, Portland, knocked out Bob Wade, 1621/2, New-"During the holiday season," he ark (2); Young Michaud, 138, Lissaid, "we have been able to obtain bon, Me., outpointed Johnny Priest,

### Mt. Hope

Christmas Day with his parents, type we need," because of weight Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weikert, Vir- and size. He predicted 200 could ginia Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lightner, of Paltimore, spent Sunday at the Explosion Rocks home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Light-

Miss Ethel Kepner, Harrisburg,

evening was well attended. The of- barges filled with gasoline and sinkfering was \$28, and will be given to ing a tug. Flames threatened dry-

lage of Fornaci, two miles south of graduated from Wellesley college in The explosion was heard twelve

### Basket Ball Scores SOVIET TROOPS FIGHT IN HEART

London, Dec. 29 (AP)-The Russians are fighting in the "heart of Budapest," the German high command announced today as house-tohouse battles for the Hungarian capital reached a fury unequaled on the eastern front since Stalingrad.

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Moscow, Dec. 29 (AP)-Russian forces cracked the first of three inner defense rings of the encircled Nazi garrison at Budapest today By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. while the Austrian bound Red Army New York, Dec. 29 (AP) - The to the north stepped up its drive

The Red forces made an all-out Hungarian capital in a matter of Brig. Gen. John J. Phelan's days, if not hours, as fanatical Nazi

### Clear 12 Suburbs

The enemy was hurled out of 12 eastern suburbs of the city yesterday by the hard-driving Soviets.

importance raged on the approaches to the Danubian communications center of Komarom, which is less than 85 miles southeast of Vienna follows and within 53 miles of Bratislava.

Feodor Tobulkhin's Third Ukrainian 13 bonds to eight persons; Jane Cy- which showed that in the last year Broken down, the mighty striking was an early riser. Army group converged on the city from the east and southeast, while across the Danube to the northeast commission probably won't recog- Marshal Rodion Malinovsky mount- Gallagher, senior, eight bonds to sev- of all types. ed a powerful smash at the Nazi en individuals; Jean Bream, soph-Hron river defense line.

> and highway bridges across the bonds to six persons; Gloria Ecker, Danube and of the six rail lines radiating from the city, four lead well and Carrie Sentz, all freshmen.

> Fighting down the northwestern individuals, slopes of the Vertes mountains, Russian troops reached points less than 10 miles from Komarom, while another Soviet force advancing along cludes the goal, first figure, and the the Danube river highway from cap- sales, last figure: tured Esztergom were reported even

(Continued from Page 1) Pfc. William Breighner by Carol

Staff Sgt. Raymond Felix by Thyre Pentz. A-S Richard Smith by James

T-5 Robert Storm by Joseph

Sgt. Robert J. Klunk by Patricia Sgt. Francis Pohlman by Chris-

Sgt. Joseph Sneeringer by Jean Sneeringer.

Three names from East Berlin were added to the Cradle Roll. They

### "OVER TOKYO"

(By The Associated Press) Radio Tokyo said today at 9 p. m.

Radio Tokyo announced the Amer- transportation of bottled beverages. nal deposits, Freeman said.

### Need Jockeys In Many War Plants

Philadelphia, Dec. 29 (AP)-Jockeys who find themselves jobless when the racing ban goes into effect will be welcomed "with open arms" at war plants here, says Area Director Carl B. Harr of the War Manpower commission.

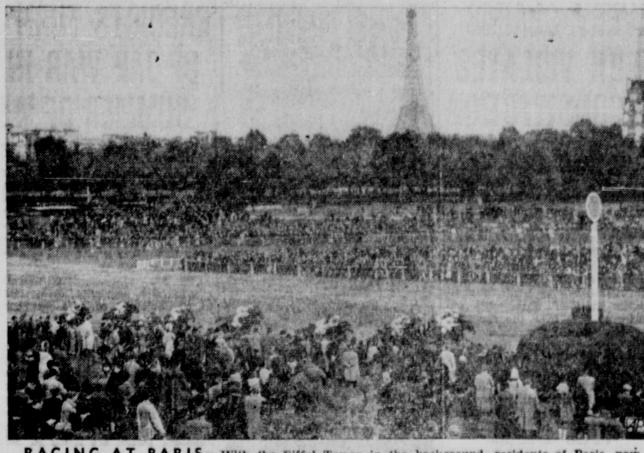
Harr said a check of 30 war plants be used "at once."

### **Houston Harbor**

spent the Christmas vacation with Houston, Tex., Dec. 29 (AP) - A her mother, Mrs. Carrie Kepner. | terrific explosion rocked the ship The Christmas exercises at the channel area just east of Houston the American Fifth Army from the Mt. Hope U. B. church on Sunday about 4 a. m. today, destroying two

tween eight and 11 men were missing. An oil company official believed Madame Chiang Kai-shek was that possibly five men were lost.

miles away.



PARIS-With the Eiffel Tower in the background, residents of Paris, now

(Continued from Page 1) star for selling 11 bonds totaling A battle of even greater military \$750 to 11 individuals. She also won largest navy in the world, fighting the way for landings on enemy-held searching it. In the morning one

omore, seven bonds to seven persons; Komarom has several big railway Marguerite Mickley, freshman, seven senior; Kenneth Fair, Jack Cromeach of whom sold six bonds to six

### Report By Rooms

The following room tabulation in-Room 102, juniors, \$1,237.50, \$8,-

393.10. Room 205, sophomores, \$1,500.00

Room 107A, sophomores, \$1,387.50, Truck Driver Is \$4.250.85 \$4.182.70. Room 208A, seniors, \$1,200.00, \$4

051.40. Room 207A, juniors, \$1,275.00, \$3,-Room 202, sophomores, \$1,312.50,

340.45. Room 106A, seniors, \$1,012.50, \$1,-

Room 107, juniors, \$1,162.50, \$1,-220.30. Room 207, freshmen, \$1,200.00, \$1,-

206. seniors. \$1.237.50. Room \$798.65. Room 201, freshmen, \$1,275.00,

101, freshmen, \$1,310.50, \$528.00. Room 106, sophomores, \$1,350.00,

Room 7A, juniors, \$712.50, \$207.40. Room 4A, freshmen, \$862.50, \$99.90. Office sales, \$46.25.

### SETTLE 6-YEAR FIGHT

Philadelphia, Dec. 29 (AP)-John liquidating dividend of 2.25 per cent G. Ogden, inventor, was paid \$140,- totaling \$13,228.06 will be paid de-The Japanese broadcast, monitor- 000 by the Specialty Engineering positors of the closed Commercial all-America and all-service foot- ed by the Federal communications company of Philadelphia in an out- Trust company of Harrisburg on Deballer, has joined the Lee Field, commission, said that the air raid of-court settlement here yesterday. cember 30, 1944, State Banking Sec- within an hour and a half Army Florida, court squad. . . . Cpo Ray warning had been issued by the The settlement, ending six years of retary William C. Freeman, said. Lt. W. Costello answered his door-"Fido" Murphy, who owns the To- Japanese eastern district Army litigation, is for Ogden's idea of a The payment, fourth since the bank bell and found a box of candy. He special body to be placed on an closed October 15, 1931, makes the called police. After sounding the alert siren, automobile chassis and used in total paid 42.25 per cent of all origi-

### DOCTOR IS ARRESTED

Philadelphia, Dec. 29 (AP)-Dr. shortage which has threatened to district. This includes the large in- district. This includes the large in- district. This includes the large in- and found—another box of candy. dustrial cities of Kobe and Osaka, arrested here yesterday on charges nesday attempts are being made to Single B29s carried out three raids of performing two illegal operations, reopen the Chartiers shaft of the DRAPED HINT over south central Honshu between Director of Public Safety James H. Emerald Coal and Coke company 8:30 p. m. and 5:30 a. m., Japanese Malone announced. His arrest came mine at Clarksville, Greene county. the soldier-stevedores, members of 132, New Haven, Conn., outpointed Shortly thereafter, the broadcaster they said they found three women out June 7 and became uncontrol- of high grade gasoline. the Army Transportation Corps, Pat Demers, 133, Brockton, Mass., said "enemy planes" are raiding the recovering from illegal operations. able necessitating sealing.

### GHS STUDENTS U. S. Navy Has 1,167 Warships Silence And By HAMILTON W. FARON vessels, with construction of 37,724

the most extended war in history, shores now has 1,167 men-of-war to carry Eleven pins will be awarded as the battle to the enemy. And it is The new construction also in there were seven Germans asleep. still growing.

Two columns from Marshal 14 people; Jean Musselman, junior, today in a review of ship production and 557 harbor craft. 39,971 new vessels-420 of them fight- force of the Navy-in its warships- "They're really worn out eight bonds to eight persons; Leo the overall total to 61,045 Navy ships ship construction since 1941;

1944 upon landing craft and attack

	1021
Battleships	2
Carriers	1
Carriers, escort	2
Battle Cruisers	0
Heavy Cruisers	0
Light Cruisers	1
Destroyers	16
Destroyer Escorts	0
Submarines	11
Totals	33 ,
	1 1

The Air Force striking arm, the | planes of all types were manufac-Navy continued, also called for ma- tured to maintain the Navy's air force at a stabilized total of about ed just east of the river town of jor production in 1944 when 30,070 37,000.

investigated, laid no charges.

FINAL DIVIDEND

MAY REOPEN SEALED MINE

### British Battle

128

306

56

34

84

197

77

Huge Construction Job

Injured In Crash Mervin M. Chronister, 27, Car- Athens, Dec. 29 (AP)—The Brit- We hit them with everything—arlisle, received chest injuries which ish opened a three-pronged drive tillery, fighterbombers, tanks and required treatment at the Hanover suburbs of Athens today, jumping hospital this morning at 6:15 o'clock off after a prolonged artillery bar-Room 104A, seniors, \$975.00, \$1,- when a truck he was driving crashed rage in the second phase of oper-really had the drawstring around into the rear of a parked coal truck ations designed to clear the em- them, too, and were going after about a mile north of Cross Keys. battled Greek capital.

> for the Manbeck bakery and was British forces advanced from the lieving column of eight tanks and heading south on the Hampton- south through Zappion park on Ar- infantry came up behind us. And Hanover road when he collided with dittos Hill, which changed hands that was where those British Tythe parked coal truck operated by in a mortar duel a week ago. Roscoe C. Dock, 33, Middleburg, Pa. A Greek mountain brigade mean- "We could have turned around The bakery truck was practically while advanced southward on the and dealt with those tanks all right,

> other pastries strewn over the high- largest ELAS strongholds in the noose in front of us might have way. Damage to the truck was esti- Athens area.

the coal truck is believed about \$100. looking a former ELAS strongpoint infantry scattered for home. Harrisburg, Dec. 29 (AP)-A final Acropolis.

### TOO MUCH CANDY

Seattle, Dec. 29 (AP)-Four times "It's not funny," he asserted. "Be-

sides, I don't like candy.' As two patrolmen arrived to investigate, loud pounding was heard Pittsburgh, Dec. 29 (AP)—The at the back door, Costello answered

time, last night, Radio Tokyo added shortly after vice squad detectives. The bodies of six miners were en- ing station operator J. F. Gish the Panther up in the air and (By The Associated Press)

Fall River, Mass.—Henry Davis, saying incendiaries were dropped. raided a "private hospital" where tombed in the shaft after fire broke saves unnecessary words when out knocked off the Turret.

### (Continued from Page 1) Washington, Dec. 29 (AP) — The of the little ships used to batter ground floor of a building without Army Censor In

COLD WEATHER

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fered in falls on slippery pavements.

A 58-year-old woman collapsed there

Greenville, collapsed under the

weight of snow causing damage es-

In the big game country of north-

west Pennsylvania, sportsmen ex-

pressed fear over the plight of ani-

snow than fell in any December

timated at \$75,000.

to them.

while shoveling snow and died.

woke up early and got curious. He climbed to the second floor and cluded, the Navy said, 640 patrol They're prisoners now-but it makes Joan Johnston, junior, 15 bonds to This was reported by the Navy boats and mine craft, 630 auxiliaries me feel bad because my boys were so careless. It's good one of them

dividuals; Betty Leeming, junior, ing ships—joined the fleet, boosting is shown in this compilation of war- boys. They've been fighting hard for days, and by God, they can keep on Much emphasis was placed during for days more if they have to."

The commander was dull-eyed with fatigue himself. But a gleam lit his weary eyes and he grinned through his frazzled gray moustache as he said: "Well, all in all, I guess we did a pretty good job on those Krauts.

My boss just sent me over a bottle of whiskey." "We knocked out 75 vehicles and there were dead Krauts lying all

over the place. The closest German vehicles to the Meuse were three tanks which

"At Celles," the commander continued, "we surrounded a big bunch of Krauts and fought them all night ELAS In Athens and all the next day-the damnedest Christmas week I ever spent.

### "We Wiped Them Out"

"They just wouldn't surrender. We them hammer and tongs from three Chronister was operating a truck Against slight opposition, the directions. That was when their rephoons came in. too.

demolished and pies, cakes and suburb of Kissariani - one of the but some of the Germans in the slipped out. But the typhoons got mated at about \$900. Damage to After taking Ardittos Hill, over- rid of seven of the tanks and their

Pvt. Harold Sheads of the local in Averoff stadium, the British "Later we cornered what was left substation of the state police, who troops entered the Pankrati ceme- of the Germans around Celles in a tery, from which ELAS mortars woods east of the town. They still have been firing into cleared sec- wouldn't quit, so we wiped them tions across Phaleron road below the out. Now there are dead Krauts all over the ground-thrown all over the woods for miles.

### Fired At Six Feet

Some of the fiercest fighting raged in the streets of the village of Humain, four miles southwest of the Marche road junction, where seven Panther tanks kept firing even after they were plastered by five heavy American artillery serenades.

"I got two of my tank destroyers working on one Panther," said the commander. "He was sneaking back down the street away from one when my other sneaked up behind him. He let the Panther get within six feet of him before he let go. Albuquerque, N. M., (AP)-Fill- That shell blew the rear end of

### Russians Praise Allied Commander

Moscow, Dec. 29 (AP)-The Russian army newspaper Red Star de-At Pittsburgh, motorists were clared Wednesday "General Eisenbumping and sliding over icy snow- hower's successes against the Gerrutted county roads and city streets. man offensive have compelled the

enemy to lower their voices." "Allied troops are creating conditions for isolating the German group Western Pennsylvania roads in all from the main base," the article directions from Pittsburgh remained continued. "It is surprising there are dangerous, according to state police some foreign press observers who at Greensburg , Washington and have compared the German breakthrough on a relatively narrow A roof over the wood mill of the front with the German offensive Greenville Steel Car company, at in the west in 1940."

### 3,200,000 Pounds Of Wool Destroyed

Philadelphia, Dec. 29 (AP)-A mals and birds and some considered four-alarm fire early Wednesday deorganizing expeditions to carry food stroyed 3,200,000 pounds of wool and the Kensington plant of Hyman Proof that it has so far been a Brodsky & Son company, almost good old-fashioned winter was found | trapping seven employes and threatin weather bureau figures which ening for a time an adjoining oil showed the snowfall at Pittsburgh plant containing 186,000 gallons of totaled 24.4 inches in 17 days-more oil.

Company officials said reprocessed wool was valued at \$1 a pound and that their night foreman, Charles Seiler estimated 3,200,000 pounds had been destroyed. They declined to estimate the total damage.

### Santa Claus Role

Philadelphia, Dec. 29 (AP)-A Army censor played Santa Claus to Sherry Betchen, who received a letter from Pvt. Frederick Lake, explaining that departure for overseas service wrecked his Christmas shop-

The censor penned a postscrpit "for Heaven's sake, write to himand buy yourself a present from Freddie with this dollar."

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### Just Folks

**MAN AND 1944** 

What the old year thinks of us, We had better not discuss. What of humans it would pen, Could it write a book on men, It were better not to guess Or in bitterness express. Let's admit it: from the first He has seen us at our worst.

Should they ask him where he goes, What of humankind he knows, He must answer: Thousands killed By the strange machines men build; Cities ancient set on fire, Blown to rubble dome and spire; And by shells that fell like rain

Little children maimed and slain. All my time in warfare spent! Not one hour of calm content! All by bitter hatreds stirred. Scarcely any laughter heard; Just the hope when men are free, And at peace allowed to be,

They may turn their thoughts to Useful trades and brotherhood!

### Today's Talk

We have often heard the expression: "He has gone to college to get analysis, the greatest college to B. Ely officiating. an education." But, in the last which any of us can go is Self College! Books, teachers, and instruwe are privileged to work. Each one of us has the greatest of all tools, however-the tool of the mind, and the function of that tool is to

Through imagination we create ideas, and ideas are what make us what we are. Using this mind of ours to think constructively is the stitutions of learning in the world can do none of us any good if we fail to use this mind of ours by independent thinking.

Every day of our lives we are surrounded with something new to be as well. From them we learn much that contributes to our education. And from ourselves we learn! From the commonest of birds and animals we learn. Many of them are far

reason why we should respect them. patience, courage and selflessness and Charles J. Myers. from him. His honest face reflects haps it's only instinct, but I'd rather body. give him the benefit of the doubt, and believe that he reasons out more

than we ever suspect. Nature still holds thousands of secrets, about which we have but and the supervision of crime." other source. W. H. Hudson never type system of crime news dissemi- Pittsburgh. went to college, but he drew from nation was formally inaugurated Sixteen annual increments to in-

No one should ever express his regret at having no education. Read the speeches and utterances of Ab- Harry Clayton Warren, of Fountain

the subject: "Giordano Bruno"

### FINDERS KEEPERS?

San Francisco, Calif., Dec. 29 (AP) -Seaman Richard B. McNeal has

lost a hotel. Registering late one night, he left his money with the clerk while he couldn't remember the hotel's name Duluth; Minnesota

or where it was. He still has the claim check, the Navy still is hunting, and the clerk to Florida. still has the money.

The Almanac Dec. 30—Sun rises 8:24; sets 5:42.

Moon rises 6:53 p. m.

Dec. 31—Sun rises 8:24; sets 5:42.

Moon rises 7:55 p. m.

MOON PHASES

### From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

President .... Samuel G. Spangler Manager ..... Carl A. Baum Local Residents at Reception: P. the guests at a reception for Presi-Mexico, at the Mexican embassy, man Sewell L. Avery One Week (By Carrier) .... 12 cents | Washington, D. C., on Saturday eve-

Lodge 356, Free and Accepted Mas- opportunity to present its case to An Associated Press Newspaper
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use, for re-publication, of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

One hundred and twenty-six persons were in attendance.

National Advertising Representative: Fred Kimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street, New York City.

D. C. Jacobs, of Arendtsville, was compliance of War Labor Both Carlisle street, was togstmaster. I. L. Taylor, directives settled in the courts. Carlisle street, was toastmaster.

> Kendlehart, retiring worshipful mas- | could not obey. ter, was toastmaster.

Mrs. Jennie Starry, Huntington who has clashed on several occatownship, has announced the wed- sions with Federal officials, remainding of her daughter, Miss Ivory ed in his private office until the close Pauline Starry, and Edward S. Tay- of business yesterday. His stateger officiating.

Mr. Taylor is employed at the Eagle silk mill here.

Local Girl Is Married Christmas: Miss Ruth A Stallsmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stallsmith, East Middle street, and Fred M. Shambaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shambaugh, Reisterstown,

Weddings Are Solemnized: Miss Sarah Reigle and Edward J. Staub were married Christmas eve at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's PSEA REQUESTS parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reigle, near Arendtsville, the Rev. George

The couple will reside in Columbia-

Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Springdale, ments are but the tools with which Miss Ruth Rahauser, Chambersburg, ciation met today in closing sessions inbaugh, son of W. A. Taughin-Charles Baker officiated at the Temple, Philadelphia.

Legion Honors John Hartman: purpose for which we were given a eran, whose death last Thursday afternoon was attributable to his being gassed overseas, was accorded the honors of war by his comrades members was announced last night: afternoon.

The services were held at the

tal services at the grave and a firing College. squad, in charge of William G. Resolutions—David C. Guhl, Con-

dog, for example. We learn loyalty, Codori, Howard Diehl, E. E. Power county; Louise Winegar, Pittsburgh,

endless numbers of virtues. Per- of Elks attended the services in a for most of the commonwealth's

System: "This system is dedicated provides in part: to the maintenance of law and order | An initial salary of \$1,600 for all

and professor in the highest grade cities throughout Pennsylvania are 12 increments would jump teachof college. As a writer, Galsworthy linked together in one of the most ers' salaries to \$3,600. once stated that he was one of the perfectly coordinated police communication systems in the world.

Double Wedding Here Saturday:

and Miss Marie Viola Warren, of to succeed Charles E. Kenworthy, Fountain Dale, were united in mar- of Ardmore, who resigned several Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on riage at a double ceremony per- months ago. Governor Martin anformed Saturday afternoon at 3:30 nounced the appointment yesterday. J. Bowman, pastor.

Chauncy Buohl are on a motor trip in 1924 and common pleas judge six

Miss Nina Storrick, Lincoln ave- Judge Dithrich, who will serve

### Out Of The Past AVERY CLAIMS FDR VIOLATES CONSTITUTION

Chicago, Dec. 29 (AP)-Montgomery Ward and company's prop-W. Stallsmith and his daughters, erties in seven cities across the nathe Misses Elizabeth and Martha, tion today, by Presidential order, and Roy P. Funkhouser were among were under Army control, but the legality of government seizure of the mail order firm's plants remaindent Pascual Ortiz Rubio, of ed unrecognized by Board Chair-

Avery, lean, firm-jawed, 70-yearold chief executive of the nationwide merchandising firm, in chal-Two Lodges Hold Banquets: St. lenging President Roosevelt's au-John's Day was appropriately com- thority to take over the facilities, memorated by Good Samaritan said the company "welcomes the

D. C. Jacobs, of Arendtsville, was compliance of War Labor Board

"Violates Constitution" Avery, whom President Roosevelt Fifty members and guests of King in a statement accompanying the Hiram Lodge, No. 80, Ancient Free seizure order termed guilty of "conand Accepted Masons, of Gettys- sistent and wilful defiance" of WLB burg, attended the annual banquet decisions, described Mr. Roosevelt's of their lodge at the Blue Parrot tea order in violation of the constituroom Friday evening. Joseph D. tion and one which the company

The board chairman who since 1931 has headed the country's sec-County Couple Wedded Thursday: ond largest mail order house and lor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis ment on the President's order was Taylor, of Bendersville. The cere- issued hours after it was read to mony was performed at 11:30 o'clock | company officials by Maj. Gen. Jo-Thursday morning at the parsonage seph W. Byron, who was designated of the Methodist Episcopal church, the firm's military manager. Byron near Avery's.

office today as no restrictions were contest, between teams of northern erator bombers, escorted by Lightplaced on his movements, Army Public Relations officers said. The military position was, they said, that authority to direct the company's business rests with Gen. Byron, not with Avery.

Maryland, were married at 9 o'clock President's order, reiterated his pre-Wednesday morning at the parson- vious stand when the Chicago propage of St. James Lutheran church, erties were seized by the government the Rev. Earl J. Bowman officiating. last April—that the President had The couple will reside in Lancas- no authority to seize the "non-war business of Montgomery Ward." ...duPeZt Ozesteayo ETA ETA ET

Harrisburg, Dec. 29 (AP)-The Pennsylvania State Education assobecame the bride of Arthur Taugh- of its three-day convention to hear addresses by Governor Martin and baugh, York street. The Rev. the Rev. Daniel A. Poling of Baptist

Formal induction of the association's new president, C. Herman Grose, superintendent of Erie John W. Hartman, former sheriff of schools, was also planned. The re-Adams county, and World War vet tiring president, J. Willard Newton, of South Heights, automatically be-

comes vice president. The election of Grose, who was unopposed, and these committee Welfare-Bruce C. Birch, Clair-

ton; Edwin C. Broome, Philadelphia. Hartman home on Hanover street. Mifflin; Cathleen M. Chaplin, learned. All nature, all life, is a Interment was in Evergreen ceme- Philadelphia; Paul S. Christman, tery. The Rev. Earl J. Bowman Schuylkill Haven; J. Willard Newton, South Heights; Carmon Ross, The Legion conducted its commit- Lansdowne; C. O. Williams, State

Weaver, fired three volleys, after nellsville; Aelfric James, Sr., Easwiser than we are. That's one which Walter Swisher blew taps: helisving, heli Pallbearers were Commander John A. Shlanta, Matamorsa; Gale F. Take our best dumb friend, the P. Butt, Harry J. Troxell, Joseph E. Stroup, Stowe township, Allegheny

> A new permanent statewide sal-Members of the Gettysburg lodge ary schedule providing pay increases 67,000 teachers and school administrators was asked by the Asso-Fisher Opens New Teletype Police ciation yesterday. The schedule

to delve, search and ponder. To her, With this message from Gov. John second, third and fourth class disteachers with a bachelor's degree in scientists owe more than to any S. Fisher, Pennsylvania's new tele- tricts and \$1,800 in Philadelphia and

Nature an education that is the Monday afternoon at 12:10 o'clock. crease the yearly pay to \$2,800 in envy of many a learned instructor Gettysburg and 94 other towns and all except first class districts when

### Dithrich Named To Superior Court

raham Lincoln. What a master of Dale, and Miss Alice Amanda Moser, mon Pleas Judge W. Heber Dithmen an dof literary style. He went of Sabillasville, Maryland, and Floyd rich, of Pittsburgh has been named to Self College—but never boasted Lee Harbaugh, of Fountain Dale to the Pennsylvania Superior Court o'clock at the parsonage of St. James A native of Pittsburgh, Judge Lutheran church, by the Rev. Earl Dithrich graduated from the University of Pittsburgh law school and

was admitted to the bar in 1913. Personal: Miss Ann McFarland, He served as a first lieutenant of secretary of the Gettysburg Young Cavalry on the Mexican border in Women's Christian Association, is World War I, and was a member of went out again. Returning, McNeal spending the Christmas season in the state house of representatives for three terms, starting in 1917. He Ross Koons, Jacob Weikert and became Allegheny County solicitor

years later. He is 58 years old. nue, is spending several days in New under the appointment until Jan- short letters, sent him one 287 feet. The Women's Guild of Holtzuary, 1946, is expected to have Re- long. Miss Louise Ramer, of the faculty publican organization backing for Written on adding machine tape, officers for the coming year: Presiof the high school at Terre Hill, a full 10-year-term to the \$18,000 it took Miller one hour and fifteen dent, Mrs. W. J. Newbould; vice Lancaster county, is vacationing at post at the 1945 municipal elections. minutes to read the letter—and president, Mrs. Florence A. Hull; the home of her parents on Balti- It is the only state-wide office to be another twenty minutes to roll it secretary, Mrs. Maxwell Myers, and filled.

### **WAR BONDS** in Action



War Bond dollars are making it possible to continue the fight in Burma where Major Melvyn Doug-

### RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, Dec. 29 (AP)-A week-York Springs, the Rev. S. J. Pitten- and several aides occupied an office bowl games on New Years, has its introduction Saturday afternoon at blow. There was no indication that 2:45 when MBS goes to Montgom- Two raiders were shot down. Avery would remain away from his ery, Ala., for the annual Blue-Gray and southern college stars.

> FRIDAY 4:15-Unannounced 4:30-Music 4:30-Music 5:00-Grand Hotel 5:30-News 5:45-C. Mossey 6:00-News 6:15-Ranch 6:45-Religion 7:00-Great Novels 7:30-Ellery Queen 8:00-Gayeties 8:30-Truth 9:00-Barn Desca 660k-WEAF-454M 4:00-Rose Bowl 4:30-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown 5:00-Girl Marries 5:15-Portia 5:15-Portia 5:80-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page 6:00-News 6:15-Serenade 6:45-L. Thomas 9:00-Barn Dance 9:30-Top This

10:30-Ole Opry

11:15-Talk 11:30-Sgt. Bluestone

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8:00 a.m.-News

8:15-Breakfast 8:55-News

9:00-Symphony 10:00-News 10:15-Rainbow H 11:00-News 11:15-Musie 11:30-Hookey Hall 12:00-00 Farm

2:00-On Farm

1:30-Lopez 2:00-Aloma Orch. 2:30-News

6:00-Halloran 5:30-East-West 6:45-S. Elder 6:00-S. Moseley 6:15-Personal 6:30-News 7:00-Guess Who 7 7:30-Confidentially

7:45-Answer Man 8:00-News

:15-Cotton Bowl

8:30-Symphony 9:00-Mystery 9:30-Traveler 10:00-Theater 11:90-News

11:30-Jamboree

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8:00 a.m.-Music

0:30-Cookin 1:00-Fantasy

2:45-Football 3:00-Halloran

:15-News :30-Roth Orch. 0-Duffy's 0-Waltz Time

:30-Sports :45-Unnanounced 710k-WOR-422M

5:00-Uncle Don 5:15-Chick Carter :15-Ramona

:15-Answer Man

11:00-News 11:30-Dance Or. 770k-WJZ-685M

4:15-News 4:30-C. Bowles 4:45-Hop Harrigan 5:45-Capt. Mid N't 6:00-News

0-Stars 0-Jury Trial

11:30-Melody

6:00-News 6:15-Sports 6:30-News 6:45-L. Delval 880k-WABC-675M 4:00-Service Time 4:30-Off Record :45-Serenade :00-Landt Trio :15-E. Winters 10:30-H. Marshall 11:00-News 11:15-It's Murder 5:30-Terry Allen 5:45-Wilderness

6:00-News 6:15-Murray Or. 11:30-Hillbillies 880k-WABC-675M 6:45-World Today 8:00-News 8:15-Cook 8:30-Shopping -Broadway 8:45-M. Arlen 9:00-News 9:15-Garden Gates 9:30-Journal

10:00-J. Durante 11:30-Mildred Bailey 11:30-Billie Burke 12:00-Playhouse 12:30-Hollywood SATURDAY

660k-WEAF-454M 8:00 a. m.-N 8:15-Listen :30-Hayride :00-Bright Land 8:45-RHendrickson -A. Hawley 3:45-Orange Bowl 4:00-Report 4:30-Drama

6:00-News 6:15-Platform 6:45-World Today :00-Pianos :30-Ed McConnel :00-L Barry 8:00-Kenny Baker 8:30-F.B.I. 9:00-Hit Parade 0-Spotlight 0-Rhythms 10:15-Al Pearce 10:45-Talks 0-Musican: 11:15-Dance Orch.

Coffeyville, Kans., (AP) - Fifty church. ler stationed at the Coffeyville entertained a group of friends at a Army Air Base, after hearing that Christmas party at their home Sunhe complained of receiving only day evening.

l up again.

### PREDICTS TURN OF JAP WAR IN

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Dec. 29 (AP)-A have their Navy pretty well cleaned gram next week.

respondents vesterday.

On the side of current action, shouldn't be.' Volcano island from which the tional strain. Japanese planes are flying to Sai-

(In the Philippines, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported only mopping up operations on the ground las, former Hollywood star, is seen receiving the gold leaf of his title from Major General W. E. R. Covell, commanding general of the Services the south; but a spokesman ampliover the archipelago and islands to fied the Japanese task force attack Tuesday on the Yank air base at Mindoro, saying it had been determined the Nipponese made no attempt to land forces under cover of the shelling.

Damage Two Bases

Admiral Nimitz said enemy raiders inflicted minor damage at both Saipan and Tinian during attacks December 26, the same day that American warships teamed up with end of football, to extend into five planes in an assault on Iwo Jima. Five enemy planes dealt the first Two more followed them in

Nimitz also reported that Libning fighters, bombed and strafed Iwo Jima that day, after the previously announced plane-warship assault. An enemy fighter was shot down. Two more were wiped out on the ground and two damaged. Iwo has been pounded daily by such attacks for 20 days.

In the Marianas, Maj. Gen. Robert W. Douglas, deputy commander of the Pacific strategic airforce, told Vern Haughland, Associated Press war correspondent, the Japanese are able to repair the airfields at Iwo as fast as they are bombed.

"It would take thousands of planes, dropping bombs every hour, to keep Iwo Jima knocked out all the time," he said.

### East Berlin

East Berlin-Mr. and Mrs. George Mummert are entertaining their daughter, Arlene, stationed in Philadelphia with the WAVES, and Mrs. Mummert's brother, Aaron O. Jacobs, USA, Ft. Harrison, Indiana. They obtained furloughs to attend the funeral of their relative, Curvin Altland, who was killed in a truck crash December 19. Mrs. Sadie Darone has received

dition of her son, Kenneth, who is under treatment for severe wounds sustained in the South Pacific fighting. His brother, Robert, has recently been transferred to Washington state, with the Army. Mrs. Eli J. Gross was hostess Friday when the Women's Guild of Holtzschwamm church combined

word of the improvement in the con-

9:00-Br'kfast Clul with the Girls' Guild of the church 10:00-F. Hurst in holding a Christmas party at her in holding a Christmas party at her home. Miss Margaret M. Lease, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lease, was guest of honor at a dinner party given at their home during the past

week in honor of her fourteenth birthday December 23. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Gibbs, Sr., R. 1, entertained recently at a family dinner party in celebration of their wedding anniversary and that 8:00-Dance Music of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Gibbs, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gibbs, 10:00-Lombardo Or. all of which occur during the Christ-

> mas season. These officers have been elected for the coming year by the Girls' Guild of Holtzschwamm church: President, Ruthanna Baker; vice president, Ruthanne Spahr; secretary, Maybelle Murphy, and treasurer, Mrs. Mary Knott.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine J. Tierney and Miss Bettie M. Tierney entertained these guests at a-Christmas dinner at their home: Mrs. Betty Creekmore and Miss Patricia Boozer, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Miss Mae A. Kuhn and L. G. Kuhn, Hanover.

These women have been chosen as officers of the Women's Guild of Mt. Olivet Reformed church, Bermudian: President, Mrs. Ray Leer; vice president, Mrs. William D. Gibbs, Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Mervin Kimmel, assisted by Mrs. Frank Reed; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur L. Bubb, and pianist, Mrs. William D. Gibbs, Sr.

Leppo, Clair Forry and Emory Moul as deacons, at installation services Sunday at Holtzschwamm Lutheran girl friends of Sgt. Charles R. Mil- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ruether, R. 2,

Andrew Altland was installed as

elder, with Guy Straley, Nathan

schwamm church has chosen these

treasurer, Mrs. Kurvin Bentzel.

### Advocate Expansion Of Hospital Program

Harrisburg, Dec. 29 (AP)-Reorganization and expansion of Pennsylvania's hospital program was advocated today by Welfare Secretary S. M. R. O'Hara to meet a mounting mental illness rate partly attributed

More institutions and a long major turn in the Pacific war by range program of prevention next summer is foreseen by Vice through clinics "so we will not have Adm. Marc A. Mitscher who helped an accumulating demand for hoswhip the Japanese decisively in two pital space," are needed, she said. battles of the Philippines sea and Governor Martin is expected to ask figures "in another year we should legislative authority for such a pro-

sitting on a decidedly uneasy seat list. Facilities are adequate for 28,crowded in places where they ed:

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported An average increase of 700 pathe second Nipponese air raid in tients annually, compared with 400 three days on the Saipan base of the a decade ago, reported the secretary Superfortresses, now blasting Japan. comes from the normal increase in He also announced another Amer- population, but the war has brought ican air smack at Iwo Jima, the more mental illness due to emo-

ing in Japan.

### CONGRESS HAS **BIG TASK FOR**

By JAMES MARLOW

gress will have to work carefully on peacetime military training plan.

That law, if it comes, will affect has been suggested: the country's future safety, the lives of perhaps one million young number of weeks each summer-or There are 35,405 patients in 17 men yearly, and therefore directly every other summer-in a military

period last?

fighting creditably overseas have selected youths. had less.

2. At what age should a young man have to start his training?

say between 17 and 22

3. What kind of reserve should be set up?

20 Million Reserve

Under compulsory service, a man would return to civilian life after taking his training. If one million men were trained yearly, we'd have in 20 years a reserve pool of 20 million trained civilians.

4. Any refresher courses, after the compulsory training period, to keep Washington, Dec. 29 (AP)—Con- men physically and militarily alert?

This probably would be necessary the details of any compulsory, for a certain number of years for each man, Here's one method that Compel each man to spend a

"By next summer, they will be state hospitals and a long waiting or indirectly, the lives of all of us. refresher course at an army camp Just assuming such a law is pas- until he reaches a specified age. in the empire," he told war cor- 000. Miss O'Hara says "the rest are sed, here are points to be consider- 5. What kind of training would a 1. How long should the training | The army says it must be a year

devoted entirely to military train-Army and Navy leaders say at ing. But modern war calls for speleast one year, although it has been cialists, too. So some specialized pointed out that some men now training might be necessary for

The State Museum, University of Alabama, contains in the geological Chinese Generalissimo Chiang At a specified age-say 18-or at section 20,000 specimens and sam-Kai-shek received his military train- some time within an age bracket, ples of the ores and minerals of the state



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### Highlights Of The News Of 1944 In Adams County From Files Of The Times

January

mit Sterner, York street, decorated Brehm heads county sportsmen. for service with British, Dr. Harri-

commissioner and superintendent of in Italy. sewers. George P. Taylor renamed school for recreation center. Gettysburg borough has 1943 balance of \$16,700; plus \$5,000 war bond.

January 5-New Oxford Draft Board sends 26 men to Harrisburg. Weishaar, Bonneauville, seriously Dr. Raymond F. Sheely elected president of the Adams County Medical society. Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh reelected president of Adams County

January 6 - Gettysburg Draft Board sends 15 pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, 12 others for Harrisburg induction. Four county high school youths win high places in annual state vocational agriculture project contests. Annie M. Warner hospital placed on approved list of hospitals

January 7-C. H. Musselman, Biglerville canner, expires. New X-ray

selects delegates and alternates to named school principal at Manches-

of county newspapermen, dies. governors will be here May 30. Naval Three York Springs youths seriously officer hurt in plane crash in Buchinjured in auto accident. Pvt. Sterl- anan valley, ing E. Overholtzer, near Harney, es- February 19-Sons of Veterans capes from Italian prison camp. John ask Gettysburg park transfer to War

January 11-Absalom Albert, 15. S. Ecker elected president of Ad- land from a broken leg. ams County Ministerial association.

pany buys \$2,000 in war bonds. Cpl. dies suddenly. James R. Stonesifer, Littlestown, wounded in south Pacific. Miss tion receives WFA "A" award for

January 14-Edmund E. Power ex-

January 15-Sgt. Dorsey F. Decker, tions. Gettysburg R. 3. dies in plane crash in Texas, Sgt. Donald Krepps, Mc-Sherrystown, wounded in Nevada. January 17-First snowfall of

year is nine inches. Miss M. Lucille Grimm weds M. Sgt. Kenneth H. Abbottstown, weds Capt. Ralph D. McKee. Mrs. Theodore Jennings dies. Miss Laura M. Knouse weds Pvt. Ernest D. Rebert:

January 19-Salvage drive sets town record.

tysburg Draft Board. Seven Get- detachment.

January 22-Grand jury recom- in Italy Council of Boy Scouts.

January 25-Leonard Zinn, 19, convicted of involuntary manslaugh-

started at Fairfield.

ganized. January 23-Mrs. Jennie Boyd re- Wentz announced.

ceives air medal and two oak leaf clusters awarded brother, T. Sgt. Guise refuses to permit appeal of George R. Lee, German prisoner. his draft classification. Borough missioned in Air Corps. January 29-167 countians give council fixes 13 mill tax rate. blood to Red Cross.

Raymond F. Topper, Esq., elected Danner, East Berlin, heads county Highland township dies. president of County Bar Association. assistance board. President's Birthday Ball held at Hotel Gettysburg.

### rebruary

February 2 - Gettysburg Draft Board inducts 106 men. Two county canning companies win War Food Administration "A" awards.

February 3—Gettysburg veteran firemen held banquet. T. Sgt. Redding, South Washington street, reelected president of executive Charles J. Wivell, Emmitsburg, reported German prisoner.

February 4-Adams county leads nation in attaining highest per- back at post, War Department re- installed at Arendtsville. County centage of Fourth War Bond quota. Miss Roberta Bittinger heads Busi- in service presented to court. ness and Professional Women's club

joint meeting with Mrs. Hanna rar, Emmitsburg, killed in Italy. promoted to Lieutenant Commander. Warfield, Polish refuge, speaker.

February 7—Thieves loot Reel's tendent, dies. Miss Catherine Marsden, South Washington street, weds of Commerce. Sgt. R. J. Powers, Atlantic City. Rev. Nevin Frantz, Northumber- honors ten youths. land, accepts call to Arendtsville

ance committee opens investigation baugh, Jr., Carlisle street, wounded serman, East Berlin, missing in of unpaid taxes, from 1935 to 1941; in Italy. Adams County Agricultural Exten- stunned by lightning bolt. sion association holds annual meet- March 20-Miss Ruth Spangler

ty officials take oath of office, S. Sgt. cepted for military service. Farmers ported missing in action, Sgt. Ker- direct federal subsidies, John W.

February 10-S. K. Stevens. son F. Harbach weds Miss Suzanne state historian addresses Woman's club. Dr. R. S. Saby heads Crippled January 4-Borough Engineer Le- Children's society again. Pvt. Leo Roy H. Winebrenner named street Krichten, McSherrystown, wounded

February 11-Adams county is chairman board of county commis- first in state to go over top in sioners. School board offers high Fourth War Bond drive. Lincoln schools wins county flag for tin can salvage. Second big snow of year blankets county.

February 12-Pvt. Eugene J. wounded in accident in North Africa. Rev. Charles K. Gibson, speaks at Sons of Veterans observance of Lincoln's birthday.

February 14-George F. Mitchell, restaurant proprietor, dies at 67. Pvt. Eugene J. Weishaar reported dead in Army hospital in North Africa, William F. Codori, Sr., trust fund is set un.

February 15-Dale's tire service, Harrisburg road, is robbed. T. Thomas Newman, former Two Taverns store keeper, dies on his birthday. Carlisle Medicoes please capacity audience at bond show. February 16-Gettysburg firemen

gather seven tons of waste paper. February 17-Sgt. James H. January 8-Captured German war Marshall, county native, missing in equipment goes through town, DAR action over France. Ira Y. Baker

January 10-J. Harvey Neely, dean February 18-Announce nation's

Department

February 21-Miss Marie Kuhn. dies following auto accident. Adams Staff Sgt. Arthur Phiel, wed. Pfc. county bond quota for 4th cam- William A. Weikert, East Middle Red Cross blood bank. First flowers paign set at \$2,047,600. Rev. Harry street, reported convalescing in Eng- at farmers' market. February 22 - Three attorneys

physical January 13—Gettysburg fire com- board. Mrs. Wilbur J. Stallsmith L. Cope expires. Dr. Harold Heiges,

February 23 - Knouse corpora- Palmer. Marion Biggs, Orrtanna, appointed outstanding achievement. Adams chairman of Schools at War com- county farm bureau marks tenth Legion initiates 17 vets of World mittee of County War Finance com- anniversary, Wilbur A. Bankert, Lit-

> confusion on OPA rules on auc-February 26-State police solve local tire robberies, 136 countians Pacific. give blood to Red Cross. New Oxford board drafts 16. George Rightmyer

heads USWV again. February 28-Local board calls Schmidt, Lt. Charlotte Livingston, 36 for Army duty, Robert C. Lott heads county fruitmen.

February 29—County school board lays post-war plans.

### March

Keystone Farmer degree at farm drive. Chamber of Commerce enter- selectees 26 and over. show. Thirteen inducted from Get- tains officers of College Training

tysburgians in auto crash at Rose March 2-County opens drive for Italy. Pfc. Orby W. McMillion listed January 21-Court allows \$7,500 Commerce committees for 1944. Pfc. aster committee to be reorganized.

C. H. Musselman company, Bigler- Fred R. Troxell, Gettysburg, missing are appointed. Commissioners name ville. Dean W. E. Tilberg retires as in Italy. Edward Eugene Miller, 25, interim tax collector. president of York-Adams Area Gardners, found dead of monoxide April 14-New draft rule affects nounces for Congress.

moves to Topper building. Penn Tile bomber crash January 26-New shoe factory works sold to Littlestown National Bank.

January 31-War Department dis- burn to death in fire near Fairfield. of America post. Truckers file procontinues Aircrew Training De- March 9-Governor lunches here test on rationing. Kids damage tachment at Gettysburg college, and plans for May 30. M. Stuart road patches. Samuel F. Stoops

> Sheely praises county Minute Men baugh receives Purple Heart. on first anniversary.

Staff Sgt. Harmon E. Guise. Pre- diers hold reunion in Wales, British induction data given countians here Isles. at public meeting.

Gardner, York Springs, missing near tension association. ports. Honor roll of county attorneys farm labor needs to be studied.

March 14—Donations from fac- church in 50 years. tories boost Red Cross War Fund | April 25-Eleanor Bolen, 3, drowns February 5-Lions club host at total. Second Lt. Charles L. Shar- in Tiber. Murray B. Frazee, Jr.

committee takes steps to meet labor basement of home. R. C. chapter tire ship of 16 tires. Capt. Carl M. shortage. Last minute rush on in- and chairman receive citation. Taute, National Cemetery superin- come tax returns. Gettysburg high April 26-Gross, Worley, Smith, school cage squad guests of Chamber Hayberger, Gitt nominated in pri-

March 16-Gettysburg high FFA

ing. Mares Sherman reelected presi- weds Lt. Crawford Witherow. dent of Chamber of Commerce.

February 9-78 countians ac- year-old girl receive honor com- awarded \$2,100 by jury. missions at Bond Drive luncheon Harmon E. Guise, York street, re- at five-county meeting here approve | County auditors file 1943 report. Mai, Philip M. Rasmussen, Gettysburg college graduate, first to down Jap plane in this war. Gettysburg National bank marks 130th birth-

> March 22-Clark Staley named to borough police force. Cpl. Russel D. Saum, Gettysburg R. 4, missing

> March 23-73 countians called for military duty. Sister Paula dies suddenly at St. Joseph's. Biglerville grade schools win scrap flag.

March 24-Gettysburg high newspaper wins scholastic honors. First Sgt. E. Romaine Delp, Idaville, is first WAC in Hawaii. Seventh member of J. D. Clapsaddle family enters

March 25-Capt. Edmund W. Thomas, Jr., weds Miss Mary Ruth King, of Frostproof, Fla.

March 27-Penicillin used to cure Biglerville girl of rare disease.

March 28-Seth Gordon addresses Rotarians. Court denies jury trial in Gallagher divorce action, John W. Fox heads Gettysburg Elks. Staff Sgt., Kenneth C. Wolfe, Littlestown R. 2. wins DFC and oak leaf clusters. March 29-Staff Sgt. Richard Redding listed as third countian in German prison caps. Gettysburg firemen set record with 11-ton collection of salvage. Pvt. Harry J. Smith, county native, wounded in

March 30-County unit of PSEA holds annual banquet

March 31-Howard C. Hartley dies at 80. Chief of Police Glenn Guise and Officer C. W. Zhea leave borough police force for Marine Corps.

### April

April 1-S. Sgt. Kenneth A. Stoner

April 3-Dorothy J. Harbaugh and Ensign Walter B. Lane married January 12—County has first 1944 chief of police, among 167 called for 70 countians inducted. 4 countians examinations by draft married in Westminster. Miss Helen Biglerville, weds Miss Helen K.

> April 4-Levi J. Diehl expires Council elects woman secretary War II. Sisters, wives of two brothtlestown, honored by state bankers, ers in service, conduct grocery February 25-Auctioneers report business. County firemen give \$100 to Red Cross.

April 5-Pfc. Dale A. Denisar Aspers R. D., wounded in South April 6-Countian held as witness

in mystery death. April 7-Negro held for man slaughter, hit-run charge. Howard Bender president. A. Knouse and Miss Mary Gertrude

Frantz, Lebanon, are married. April 8-Churches mark anniversary of Resurrection. Frank D. Stahl. Arendtsville, dies. Jacob A. Stock

observes 91st birthday on Easter. April 9-Bronze medal awarded January 20-Six county boys win | March 1-Red Cross opens annual Cpl. D. B. Stoops. Halt drafting of

April 11-Pvt. Joseph G. Eline tin 'cans. Announce Chamber of as missing in action. Red Cross dis-

settlement in fatal accident case. John Ridinger, Gettysburg, wounded April 12-Lt. Francis J. Dixon wounded in New Guinea. Edward mends construction of new jail. March 3-Pvt. Weishaar may be Harting, Emmitsburg, dies suddenly. John Hauser elected president of alive; writes to friend. Second Lt. April 13-Victory Garden heads

poisoning. Leighton C. Taylor an- seminarians. William J. Topper, Liberty township, is found dead. S.

March 4-Red Cross chapter Sgt. George W. Myers killed in April 15—Gettysburg symphony premiere well received in Boston January 27-First Council of March 6-Gettysburg college con- Major R. Elwood Myers promoted Church Women of Gettysburg or- sidered for training of 17-year-olds, to General Staff Corps. J. B. Collins

Engagement of Miss Mary Louise named field director of labor office. April 17-Zacharias Stahley, Lib-March 7-Chief of Police Glenn erty township dies. April 18—Three countians com-

April 19-Rev. Donald R. Heighes March 8-Two women and infant called to United Lutheran Church

April 20-Dr. E. D. Hudson, Sr. March 10-Charles J. "Chick" dies. College to aid rehabilitation Myers dies suddenly. Judge W. C. of war vets. Pvt. Paul M. Straus-

April 21-Four indicted by grand March 11-Mother given medal jury. Burgess lauds firemen for and oak leaf clusters for lost son, public service. Sixteen county sol-

April 22-Dr. Edgar H. Markley March 13-Staff Sgt. Richard M. expires. Harry E. Brown, Fairfield, missing in Italy. Pvt. Charles H. committee of the Agricultural Ex-

Rome. Pvt. Eugene J. Weishaar is April 24—Rev. Nevin R. Frantz First wedding held in Orrtanna

March 15—Emergency Farm Labor | Chalmers C. Kennell found dead in

maries. April 27-Secretary of Highways John U. Shroyer addresses Chamber

March 17-G. W. Lefever heads of Commerce meeting. Commission-Southern Pennsylvania Athletic ers ask bids for court house imaction over Germany.

considers \$40,600 budget for 1944. March 18—Women and three cows April 28—Jury awards couple \$1,400.

prison. 138 countlans donate to ages Alwine brick plant. Local 11, Emmitsburg R. 2, burned by wounded in France. Pith son of wounded in France. Pfc. Bernard March 21-49 women and five- Red Cross blood, bank. Countian women take flying instructions.

May 1-Charles H. Huber, Jr. home from Africa. Thirty-two youngsters make first Communion. for resurfacing. Dougherty and ducted into Navy. Hartley store sold.

May 3-Charles W. Stock expires. Fifty-three countians called award created at high school. Philip for Navy duty. Twenty-eight Boy R. Bikle reelected president of Scouts receive merit awards.

May 4-24 called for Navy duty. Donald P. McPherson, Jr., Esq. commissioned in Navy. Howard D.

Riley, Fairfield, dies. May 5-Robert S. Lefever marries ton. Lt. John M. Hock, Jr., missing over Germany.

May 6-Charles E. Weikert and Mrs. Lillian E. Knight expire. May 8-20 called to Army duty. as dead. Storm causes damage in Germans.

gency" increases to teachers. Charles B. Coffman missing over Red Cross disaster committee. Sem-

inary board elects officers. May 10—Seminary Week opens. Seek war prisoners for work in New Oxford, are wounded.

May 11-44 called for Army duty. Three injured as truck hits parked Causlin. County's Fifth War Bond drive machine. USO campaign quota is quota is \$2,797,000. May 12-Seminary alumni elect

new president. County filer com-

pletes 51 bombing missions. May 13-27 graduated from sem-Lt. Joseph S. Heiney are married. Mother receives posthumous award dorff completes 72 battle missions, in France. Firemen gather nine Rebert, Cashtown, dies.

dent of hospital board. May 15 Seventeen - months - old at Center Mills. baby crushed to death under trac- June 23-Sgt. Orlo J. Plank reawarded air medal. Red Cross War tor wheel. Rev. H. S. Fox de- ceives Air Medal. Countian weds

> May 16-Mrs. R. S. Saby honored by Pennsylvania Women's club. May 17-\$15,000 damage in county hurt in crash. fire. County woman badly hurt in

auto accident.

Hollabaugh expires.

rescues 22 filers off Truk elect Chairman Kane.

pires. Miss Mary Eberhart re- stalls Walter T. Africa as president. elected president of deanery.

May 24-Nine co

ness 69 years. leaves. Seminary ordains 16 grads. wounded in Normandy. Mrs. Lydia Milford A. Knox wounded in France. Moose initiate 210.

May 26-Pvt. Charles H. Gardner. York Springs R. 1, reported missing in action, now listed as prisoner McSherrystown, killed in action in in Germany. Draft board vacancies are filled. High school honor roll dedicated

May 27-Soldier called home for two funeral services. Memorial Garman becomes Navy chaplain. services held in county communi-

May 29-Two governors receive honorary degrees at Gettysburg colcrash. "Minute-men" participate in three parades. Dr. Charles R. Shuman and Miss Mary H. De-

Shields Moss are married. May 30-37 governors pay tribute to soldier dead in National cemetery; Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, Mass., and Gov. J. Melville Broughton, N. C., speak. Child's leg mangled in fall from tractor.

May 31-Governors impressed by beauty of May 30 program; most Littlestown marine receives Silver

### June

frozen by WMC. T/4 James H. wounded in Normandy. Mollie R. Rice wins state scholarship in Adams county.

pointed U. S. Consul to India. June 3-W. H. Allison named July 10-New Oxford board calls tery. Dr. A. B. Erlain, Cashtown, Pine Grove furnace. St. Francis

C. C. Weaner, 66, expire. ler reelected president of County York. Dr. J. Walter Coleman elect-Council of Christian Education. ed chairman of joint Rotary-Lions

Council probes delinquent tax col- tional bank. June 7-Legion women of four announces 2,430 service men and

school board. June 8-First ASTRP students ar-

counties meet here. Twelve called for women eligible for GI ballots. Min-

June 9-Edwin L. Shoop commis- Air Corps. Staff Sgt. Ray E. Gold-April 29-Two countians sent tosioned in Marine Corps. Fire dam-en awarded Air Medal. David Glass,

Dr. A. R. Wentz honored by theo- France. Donald E. Lady, York Pvt. Robert S. Resh, McSherrys- Aug. 24-Capt. John R. Cosheys logical school. USWV convention Springs, promoted to Captain.

at USWV convention. Build stock- vasion. Donald L. Roland, 17, Em- Pvt. ade for German war prisoners. Mrs. mitsburg, dies from bicycle wreck Springs, wounded in France. Pvt. Grove, killed on Saipan. May 2-Council lists town streets W. C. Storrick expires. Eight in- injuries.

> June 13-Pvt. Charles L. Messing- with cherry harvest and other farm er missing in Italy. Helen L. Cope work. Cemetery association.

Gettysburg in 1945. Driver blamed of broken neck in fall. Crist Shank, as careless in fatal crash. Annie M. Reinecker, 73, Springs R. 2, expires. Fifty girls open ring, Littlestown, dies. Miss Ruth F. Moriarty, Washing- Cross Keys work camp. Flag Day exercises held

> Japan is bombed. June 16-Miss Malissa Smelser,

Ralph M. Deatrick officially listed Saum, Gettysburg R. 4, prisoner of bronze oak leaf cluster to Air Medal June 17-Camp Nawakwa opens

May 9-School board votes "emer- for summer season. DAR regional fatally shot. June 19-Mercury hits 93. Bond

June 20-P. A. T. Bower dies.

er War Plants Corporation. June 21-Paul A. Kinsey to direct to charge of killing a human in petition for baby's return. Pvt. from son in Nazi prison. Mrs. Howwar fund drive. John Eppleman, Gettysburg R. 3, expires. County inary. Miss R. Madolyn Culp and youths win awards for swine raising, ed Bronze Star Medal in Pacific. Myers, Littlestown, elected cashier Red Cross here wins citation from June 22-S. Sgt. Burnell K. Dear-

R. 3, wounded in Italy. Barn burns

ny promoted to major. June 24-Charles E. Starner, 70, truck. Coroner's jury finds Mc-Fairfield, dies. Woman truck driver Causlin shooting accidental.

Charles B. Coffman prisoner of Hanover R. 3, killed in Italy. May 19-Officers and fliers are Germans. Midshipman Thomas L. guests at dinner. First students Cline suffers back injury at Platis- wounded in Pacific. Pvt. Robert lerville grid team. Raymond R. graduate from Biglerville industrial burg, N. Y. Irishtown fire company F. Hilty wounded in France. Pvt. Stotler pleads guilty in court. school. Commander Frazee's sub burns mortgage. S. Sgt. Ray M.

Flickinger wounded in Italy. May 20-Farmer killed, son hurt June 27-Zeal R. Peters, Aspers as car hits tractor. Democrats re- R. 1, elected treasurer of Adams B. Martin resigns as cashier of First Pfc. Calvin Heintzelman wounded in County school board. Lions present National bank of Fairfield. Mrs. L. France. May 22-Charles W. Troxell ex- seven service plaques. Rotary in-Three countians donate gallon of May 23-Guy A. Keller, Bigler- blood. WMC group appointed.

wounded in France.

29—Mercury hits 90 degrees. at ULCA meet. Couple marks 50th S. Sgt. James G. Black, Aspers, re- mund W. Thomas, Jr., promoted to anniversary. Penrose Myers in bust- ceives Air Medal. Nevaeh A. Crouse major. heads Littlestown Rotary club. May 25-Last contingent of cadets | June 30-Pvt. Dale E. Deardorff C. H. Musselman estate. Staff Sgt.

### E. Smyers, Idaville, expires.

July July 1-Orrtanna Canning com- R. 1, dies. pany opens new plant. 4 countians

top in Fifth War Bond drive. State Higonbotham, New Oxford. Dr. and Pfc. Calvin E. Heintzelman ser-Supreme Court lauds opinion of Howard Stauffer commissioned in lously wounded in France as Pvt. Judge W. C. Sheely in damage ac- Navy. Pfc. David Mehring, Littles- Eugene E. Clapper, Biglerville, is lege. Seven injured in head-on tion case. Pfc. Alexis Chritzman town, killed in France. wounded in France. Charles R. Myers, Fairfield R. D., killed by freight train. June dryest month of year. Kenneth G. Wenk, Aspers R. 1, commissioned 2nd lieutenant in Air of blood at Red Cross station. Pvt. Gettysburg R. 1, new meningitis vic-Corps. Miss Kathryn Dentler, Big. Roland E. Orner, Gettysburg R. 4, tim. Nab jail fugitive in hiding at

July 5-Two German prisoners of 10, Littlestown, dies of sleeping sick- rested for manslaughter in Vanderwar escape from camp on Emmits- ness. burg road. Town workers denied Aug. 2-Mrs. Clayton Topper second wage increase of year. 300 takes life by shooting. DFC awardboys and girls arrive at three ed to T. Sgt. Raymond Felix, Pfc. impressive since '63. Lt. Cmdr. Emergency Farm Labor camps to Andrew Weikert home from Eng-Murray B. Frazee, Jr., decorated, help in cherry picking. Commis- land.

returned to county by state. Biglerville, awarded Air Medal and new Red Cross Motor Corps. Fortythree oak leaf clusters. Staff Sgt. eight merchants participate in Get-

Harness awarded Purple Heart. July 7-County passes \$3,000,000 jously wounded in France. Pvt. Aspers plant sold again. Mail mark in Fifth War Bond sales. Pfc. Richard Rosensteel, Emmitsburg,

wounded in France. July & George L. Hampton dies. L. Gideon missing in Pacific plane June 2-Plan to canvass homes Mercury hits 97. Dr. P. J. McGlynn crash. for names of those in service. Myrl takes over practice of Dr. Raymond corn on market.

superintendent of National ceme- 20 for induction. Man drowns at killed in France. Samuel S. Tuckey, 94, and Xavier Catholic church honor roll June 5-Bruce W. Thomas, USNR, Twentieth rainless day recorded. decorated for heroism. Damage in July 11-Two escaped German three-car crash is \$800. C. L. Gentz- prisoners of war recaptured near

Littlestown garage swept by fire. club Boy Scout committee. Lt. JUNE 6 - ALLIES INVADE Charles L. Sharrer, Emmitsburg, FRANCE. Six hurt in traffic ac- awarded Silver Star posthumously cident. Marine Cpl. James R. for gallantry in action in Italy. Pvt. Stonesifer, Littlestown, receives Roland Orner, Harrisburg road, Silver Star. Pvt. Russell G. De- wounded in Italy. John C. Bream hoff, Littlestown, wounded in Italy, elected president of Biglerville Na-

Navy duty. M. E. Knouse re- utemen plan maneuvers. Miss Mabel February 8-Town council's fin-conference. Pvt. Paul M. Straus- provements. S. Sgt. Walter D. Bos- elected president of Arendisville Null, Greenmount, joins WAVES. July 13-Rain breaks 23-day drought and heat record. H. George Hanawalt promoted to captain in

July 12-County election board

exploding bomb. Pfc. Dale M. Ford, Walter A. Small enters service. Lemmon, Littlestown, wounded in June 10-Minute-men enroll 14. Gettysburg R. 4, killed in action in James H. Harness home from Italy. France,

July 14-Sgt. Roy K. Mickley, Orr-

July 15-County Boy Scouts help on Saipan.

Carlisle street, wounded in Normandy. Mrs. Elizabeth Margaret June 14—USWV votes to meet in Dittenhafer, 80, Aspers R. D., dies Weaver and Miss Anna E. Swisher Mrs. Biglerville R. 1, spends 88th birth-York day pitching hay. Clinton L. Meh-

July 18-John R. Hamm, New Oxford, elected head of State Rural June 15-Brady Sefton expires. Carriers' association. Pfc. Earl Fetrow, York Springs R. 2, wounded in France. Charles B. Spicer, Jr. Arendtsville, dies. Cpl. Russell D. Gettysburg R. 4, awarded fourth and made first lieutenant.

July 19-William McCauslin,

July 20-Sgt. Richard M. Palmer, 27. Littlestown R. 2, killed in first Germany. Name area leaders for drive lags. Dr. Patrick F. Martin day of invasion. Sgt. Clarence E. dies at Mt. St. Mary's college. Kitzmiller helps capture two Ger- er, McSherrystown, killed in Mis- France. Cpl. Ludwig Keller, Gettys-S 2/c Bernard W. Toomey, Brush- mans in France. G. Henry Roth town, and Pfc. Howard C. Harman, leads 14 county men into Army band uniforms lost in fire. Couple Aug. 30-Lift county ban on grid service. Charles H. Rothenhoeffer, 75, charged with killing William Mc-

July 21-Young seaman drowned for son. C. A. Bixler elected presi- Pvt. Walter E. Toddes, Gettysburg tons of scrap paper.

Pfc. Archie H. Feeser, Littlestown Trew and Thomas Cline wed Aug. R. 2. wounded on Salpan. Judge 10. Mercury sets 42-year heat record W. C. Sheely dedicates service honor at 101 degrees. Death claims John Fund drive over top. 125 donate to livers annual Elks Mothers' Day English girl. J. William McIlhen- roll at Littlestown. Leon James Kimple. J. W. Mehring dies at Lit-Menges, 21/2, Abbottstown, killed by tlestown. capes. Cpl. B. J. Brashears wound-

July 24-Cpl. Horace M. Bushman, ed in Pacific and Pvt. Eugene W. June 26-Presidents of two banks first Gettysburgian to give life in Koontz in Italy. Allies invade southexpire. Sgt. Leroy E. Aulthouse invasion of France. St. James Lu- ern France. Miss Anna Mumper ac-May 18-O. H. Benson receives missing over France. One hundred theran church dedicates service cepts post at Haverford. high scouting award. Mrs. Mary A. Jamaicans work in orchards. Sgt. honor roll. Pfc. Cletus H. Bortner, Aug. 16-Harry Harner, Two Tav-

> Melvin P. Oyler wounded in France. dies from D-day wounds. Robert New Oxford, wounded in France. Kate Meals dies. July 27-Motorist charged with cumbs to crash injuries. County

tor's office. Sgt. Clyde Myers, Em-Second Lt. James A. Randall, Litlestown, gets Air Medal. Capt. Ed-July 28-\$943,744 value placed on

Pyt. Harry E. Whitcomb, York Springs, killed in Italy. July 29-Pfc. Orby W. McMillion.

killed in action. Mrs. Iva Erb, Aspers July 31-Capt. Donald E. Lady, inducted. Lincoln school wins tin York Springs, wins DFC. Ens. Winmeningitis case is reported. Pvt. can salvage flag. Rev. Quentin P. throp R. Hanawalt weds Miss Thelma Lee Walker, Kingsville, Texas. July 3-Adams county goes over C. Rex Gilbert weds Miss Helen L.

August Aug. 1 — Countians give 165 pints

sioners "freeze" liquid fuel funds Aug. 3-First case of paralysis in county reported in New Oxford. Mrs. July 6-Lt. Richard D. Gilbert, Glenn L. Bream named head of June 1-Male workers in county Faber V. Overbaugh, New Oxford, tysburg Community Day. Pfc. John J. Cassatt, Gettysburg R. 1, sertruck driver hurt in collision. Miss Earl Fetrow, York Springs R. 2, and Guy Kump, McKnightstown, wounded in France. Lt. (jg) Delbert

Aug. 4-George W. Myers, 7, fat-S. Myers, York Springs native, ap- F. Oyler, Biglerville. First fresh ally injured by auto at Hampton. Corp. Ellis B. Rohrbaugh wounded in France. Pvt. James L. Gouker

> Aug. 5-Mercury hits 99 degrees. Charles H. Rothenhoeffer, Aspers, dedicated. George A. Haws dies. sentenced in fatal shooting. Pvt. Sylvester Hockensmith, McSherrystown, killed on Saipan.

> > Aug. 7-Sgt. John C. Felix, Green-

mount, killed on French front. Pfc.

Ralph C. Shaffer, Littlestown,

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town, wounded in France.

June 12-More than 400 registered tanna R. 1, wounded during in- lene Dove to Philadelphia hospital, William Menchey, Green Pfc. Archie Feeser, Littlestown, killed

> Aug. 9-Pvt. Maurice S. Small July 17—Pvt. Dale E. Deardorff, Clapper, missing in France. \$2,300 missing in France. Pfc. Eugene E. barn fire damage. Accuse woman of firing gun, Second Lt. Maurice S. married at Ft. Benning, Ga. Henry Aug. 26-Opening of all schools M. Scharf named chairman of postponed by medical director. S. county advisory OPA restaurant Sgt. Carl Oyler weds Roanoke girl. group. Victory day group named by August 5. Sixteen men called for inburgess.

six cents per pound. George R. Rid- France. over Germany. Firemen elect dele- Gilbert dies of wounds. Fifty Jagates to county convention. T. Sgt. maicans sent here to harvest crops

souri plane crash. Blue and Gray burg R. 4, wounded in France. Charles E. Test, Aspers R. 1, dies, Bushman honored at service in

War Bond drive oversubscribed by \$28,949.58. Countians sued by Small- in swimming pool at Mt. St. Mary's \$873,900. Isaac H. Lentz, Cumber- Springs, wounded in France, Mr. college. Rothenhoeffer pleads guilty land township, dies. Court denies and Mrs. A. S. Coffman receive word mistake for a wild animal. Pvt. Richard H. Rosensteel, Emmitsburg and Sheffer endorsed by GOP to Robert J. Smith, Littlestown, award- wounded in France. Robert W. succeed husband as county clerk. Pvt. Dale Fidler seriously wounded of Fairfield National bank. John E. admiral for work on fur vest pro-

Aug. 14-Minutemen praised at July 22-Emory C. Williams dies, review by state commander. Miss Aug. 15-Trusty at county jail es-

erns. Pvt. I. Spertzel killed in July 25-Cpl. Merrill R. Topper, France. "Hen" Bream to coach Big-

Aug. 17-Maurice Small reported July 26-Pfc. Ralph B. Gardner, killed. Pfc. Robley Higinbotham, dies of head wound. T-5 John J. Aug. 18-Frank Vanderwall suc-

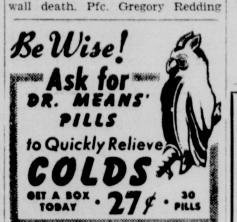
manslaughter. Child dies in doc- fruit hard hit by dry spell. Sgt. ville, expires. Lions elect Milton June 28-Pvt. Daniel Geiman mitsburg, missing over France. in France. Nurses aides receive caps Merle Little, Littlestown, wounded and join Civilian Defense unit. Alsuddenly of mysterious ailment. Mildred Widder joins Wacs. Rev. H. O. Sipe is married.

> case found in Littlestown. Women receive 128 awards for selling bonds. Lt. Walter Carper, New Oxford, gets Air Medal. Aug. 21-Paralysis ban for children under 16 is ordered as new

Aug. 19-Second county police

Herbert W. Houck, Fairfield R. 2. wounded in France. Aug. 22-T-5 James W. Gilbert listed as German prisoner. O. P. House of Bendersville expires. Polio ban cancels GHS grid drill. Rev.

William M. Beattie dies. Aug. 23-Mrs. Margaret Wentz, lerville, weds Lt. Gaston Pender. | wounded in Italy. Stanley W. Stover, Green Springs. Edgar F. Grady ar-



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leave for south, Major Henry W. A. Aug. 8-Police escort rushes Mar- Hanson, Jr., weds in west. Illness of Mrs. Wentz diagnosed as polio.

Aug. 25-Sgt. Glenn W. McCleaf Virginia Mills, and Pfc. Donald Kane, Gettysburg R. 3, wounded in New Oxford, also wounded in France. August grand Court paroles Charles Rothenhoef-

duction, S. Sgt. John R. Leister, Lit-Aug. 10-Potato prices increased tlestown, R. 1, shot by sniper in inger and Bruce W. Raffensperger | Aug. 28-Howard W. Sheffer dies receive commissions, S. Sgt. Wal- suddenly, James A. Aumen leases ter D. Bosserman killed in air raid Blue Parrot tea room. T-5 James

Donald O. Price missing in raid over Miss Ruth Daugherty made chief telephone operator here. Aug. 11-Twenty countians called Aug. 29-Pfc. Theron J. Little to army service. Pfc. Ervin J. Keef- Gettysburg R. 5, wounded in

charged with neglecting children, practice. Memory of Cpl. Horace M.

Aug. 12-Mercury hits 100. Fifth Presbyterian church. Aug. 31-Pfc. Clyde Bream. York

### September

September 1-Horace Smiley dies. Lieut. John Crouse, Gettysburg, fractures back in plane crash. Nine summoned for armed forces. County

mails 1,900 GI ballots September 2-Start dumping 780 .-000 tin cans on Gettysburg dump join Gallon club as 120 countians give blood. Sgt. Vernon Bauerline. many. Pfc. Thomas M. Rider. Chambersburg street, wounded

again in France September 5-Henry Waltman, of Littlestown, heads county firemen.



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### HIGHLIGHTS OF ADAMS COUNTY

Yingling, New Oxford, killed in France. Herman Hesse, Bethlehem, cers wins state chess tourney here. Severe storm causes damage to fruit and

September 6 - Seminary opens 119th year. Pfc. Theron Little, of Gettysburg R. 5, dies of wounds on French front. Lord Halifax visits holds last Campfire program of sea-

September 7-Mrs. Howard Sheffer named county clerk of courts. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Swope marked

September 8-New polio case in October 11-Mrs, S. May Blocher hey at St. Joseph's is given honor. Arendtsville, dies. Pvt. Clyde R. Miller, formerly of October 12-Keith Bible killed by named head of USO drive in Get- tysburg R. 2, killed in France.

September 9-\$15,000 blaze levels dies. apple drying plant at Bendersville. October 14—George Rightmyer Sgt. George W. Warner, Biglerville, heads USWV post again. merchant marine.

September 12-Shorten noon hour in action. as experiment at local high school. October 17 -- Pfc. Eugene W.

Sanders dies suddenly at home here. many. September 14—Robert Lefever gets October 18—Rev. T. Painter Han- jured by car.

losses in county streams.

Dean E. Fink, formerly of Bigler- Homan marks 100th birthday.

way, prisoner of Germans. Lt. Italy medal.

damage on battlefield.

start school here. Mrs. Sheffer station, missing in France. sworn in as court clerk. Pfc. Wil- October 21—Three hurt in bakery ton quits as art supervisor. Mrs. in Italy. Pfc. Willis Smith, York Pvt. Samuel E. Spangler, Littles- completes 66 missions. town, killed in France. Rev. E. E. October 23-Exhume remains of fin, New Oxford, missing in Hol- Boy Scout council. Gresh heads local Ministerium. September 19-Paul M. Rohr- fire.

Freshman Week at college. Capt. ters sold. C. F. Sturdy addresses Chamber of France Commerce dinner session.

scouts.

ed in France. Pfc. Richard B. R. 1, seriously wounded. Littlestown, gets Silver Star.

Sheely added to hospital staff. Sgt. R. 1, wounded in France.

Charles J. Miller, 16, Abbottstown, ed. lead in county registrations.

Nursing group reports of 32nd year. fatal to Miss Pauline Martz, Littles- increase GOP margin in county. Nine inches of snow falls in coun-

S. Sgt. Edward F. Klunk, Han- wounded in Italy. over R. 4, gets DFC

September 29-Gallon Club adds two new members as 139 give blood. Elizabeth Young weds New York William J. Grimes killed in Italy.

association.

### October

Sandoc, York Springs, weds Lloyd Italy. P. Bream, Gardners R. 1.

Mrs. Mary Hake, 95, expires. Miss coupe Ruby Kane, Biglerville R. D., weds November 6-Paul J. Hoffman, Dr. George W. Martin. Pfc. Dale Bendersville, dies. Two hundred

historian, addresses historical so- fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Wenksville, dies. Blind pastor to property on York street.

wounded in France.

### Yank-Clad Boche

ican Army newspaper "Stars and Stripes" declared Wednesday that a well-organized task force of German parachutists clad in American uniorms had been dropped behind the Allied lines on the western front in

The parachutists were equipped with small vials of sulphuric acid, of the Commonwealth's youth. fitted inside match boxes and designed to be thrown in the face of any person stopping them for questioning, the paper said.

burg. Pvt. Charles R. Baker, Get- govern ourseives. tysburg R. 2, wounded in France. Mrs. Scott L. Smith dies.

October 10-Seven countians in-County native dies at 100.

county extends ban one week, de- dies. Sorophimists name Mrs. John laying school opening. Sister Too- H. Pape president. George E. Fohl,

Abbottstown, wounded in France, electric wire, Pfc. Paul J. Oaster, Federal men check on auto use McSherrystown, missing in Gerstamps here. Prof. L. O. Johnson many. Pfc. Willis L. Baker, Get-

October 13-George W. Barbehenn

dies overseas. "Ed" Haryman joins October 16-Pvt. Edward R. September 11-Lt. J. C. Brown, W. Menchey, Gettysburg R. 1, dies. Fairfield, completes 50 air missions. Concert membership at 560. Sgt. J. Tribute paid T/5 James W. Gilbert. C. Heiser, Littlestown R. I, wounded

Firemen save Lester Spangler home Koontz, Gardners R. 2, woundat Barlow. Pick leaders in War ed for second time. Pvt. Simon Fund drive. Warden checks fish A. Sanders, Gettysburg R. 3, award-

M.D. degree from Temple. Lt. Ralph son weds Miss Henrietta E. Harley,

October 19—Police rescue children September 15-Set dates for col- from burning home. Mrs. Alice Myers dies. Lt. Col. Willis F. Table Rock, dies. Pvt. Guy Kump, lifted. Sgt. John T. Miller, Mid- Pfc. Donald F. Hankey wounded in school and Legion.

September 16-Seek vandals for T. Oyler wounded in Germany, Geraldine Moors. Grand exalted ruler addresses Elks.

liam L. Buttorff, Gardners, and truck crash. S. Sgt. Orlo J. Plank Francis I. Knox dies.

three victims of Jack's mountain land.

John J. Knox, of Gettysburg, gets October 25 - Mrs. Elizabeth E. November 17-Paul M. Schwartz ingitis. Mrs. Pauline Rodgers and

September 21-College opens 113th school board for back pay. Woman's November 18-Indictments re- flag. year. Black Walnut district adds 98 club to sponsor play. James L. turned in eight cases by grand December 13-R. C. surgical dress-September 22—Fig. Clayton war- ty teachers' institute held. Tech. annual appeal.

Meek-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. liamstown, N. J., is in a serious control was shot and liamsto

lish hospital. Cpl. Lewis H. Fox, elected head of PSEA brance. Sgt. vously missing, prisoner of Ger- December 15—Luther Lady named September 23 — Processing of 2, wounded in Germany. Lt. John field Station, missing in action. association. Masons elect Kenneth apples and tin can salvaging C. Brown, Fairfield, awarded DFC. November 21—Edgar F. Grady P. Hull. Many Christmas programs again delayed. Dr. Raymond F. Sgt. Gerald O. Starner, Gardners guilty of manslaughter. \$250,000 to listed in churches.

Charles S. Smith, Gettysburg R. 5, October 28-Sgt. James L. Bierly, S 2/c Matthew H. Lopp wounded in SUV head. Ph. M. 1/c James H. wounded in France, second time. Fairfield R. D., previously missing, action.

September 26-Approval given for Pvt. Kermit J. Funt, Biglerville, \$10,000 in damage action. Home December 19-Raymond G. War-

### November

France.

tims of accidents

November 3—War prisoner hangs Harrisburg. Maurice A. Lansinger, December 22—Grand and petit treasurer, Mrs. R. M. Wolf, and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Neely. self at Aspers. Fifteen leave for near Brushtown, takes own life. Junior Red Cross teacher, Mrs. C. A. Ruff. October 2—Staff Sgt. Charles J. induction. Pfc. Robert H. Hubilliland, Fairfield R. 1, killed in bard York street missing in Proper.

Self at Aspers. Filteen leave for near Brushtown, takes own life. Jurors named. Junior Red Cross Holday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthracite forwarded to New England during the week of Dec. 16

Chaplain Wins.

Chaplain Wins. C. A. Run.

November 30—Adams countians makes 10,500 Christmas presents. Littlestown schools. J. W. Barnitz, 1, wounded in France. Pfc. Irvin H. Sperry weds Wilmer E. Roth. death in Hunterstown fire.

October 3-Pfc. Newell E. Carey, two give blood to Red Cross. State Springs, injured in action in ners. Gettysburg R. 3, missing in France. police capture two men with stolen France.

ter dies. Miss Margaret E. Roth- wound. Eighteen men inducted. L. Seiber, die. October 4—Fire destroys frame haupt weds T/5 Richard W, Tawney. Mrs. Margaret Turner expires. December 27—Miss Onieda Mae home.

November 7—Lloyd Wisler resigns December 2—Howard Sharrah, nis, previously missing, believed delphia.

address county teachers' institute. November 8-\$200,000 blaze dam- berger wounded in Germany. Mrs. burned children. disaster unit coordinator. Lt. Har- Weikert fatally hurt in hunting Fidler wounded for second time. Florence G. Conti weds Lt. Joseph she couldn't close her mouth,

### In Suicide Leaps GOVERNOR ASKS Hunterstown London, Dec. 29 (AP)—The Amer-an Army newspaper "Stars and EDUCATORS TO Little, Fort Bragg, N. C., spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little.

Harrisburg, Dec. 29 (AP) Gover- Preston Smith, Mercersburg, visan attempt to kill high ranking offi- nor Martin today asked Pennsylva- ited his mother, Mrs. Hannah Washington, Dec. 29 (AP)-A be-

Roy C. Watson,

itors in town, Monday,

1. killed in France.

Jr., wounded.

W. Bowers, Gettysburg R. 1, wound-

December 8-Ronald Taylor,

vention of Pennsylvania State Edu- day: Miss Florence Dick, Fayette- circles here today. cation association in a prepared ad- ville, and Raymond Dick, New Jer- This idea was entertained despite dress. "It embodies our greatness, sey. here Labor Day. National Park staff created in name of Herbert Grimm. including our deep religious convic- Mr. and Mrs. Martin Harmon armor from the areas at the south-October 9-Miss Helen E. Zinn tions, high cultural attainments, our spent Sunday with their son, Glenn western corner of the penetration weds Cpl. Robert W. Hicks, Harris- skill as workers and our ability to Harmon, York.

Martin predicted cost of govern- day with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wat- south ment after the war "may take one son, Hanover. 50th wedding anniversary. Report ducted. Pvt. Guy E. Kime, York not be a gloomy outlook "if we unspent the holiday week-end with possible that Von Rundstedt still Springs R. 2, wounded in Italy. derstand the situation and are will- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank has some divisions standing by near ing to be humble, hard-working and Newell. God fearing as were our fathers."

Must Obey Law find many of our people no longer Monday. pending on government for support, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. dicate several things: They have forgotten that governments have nothing except what

Mrs. Harmon Matthew, Baltimore,

(1) That the enemy is studying they take from the people."

Describing education as "the bul- and Mrs. Elmer Plank. homes, our schools and our churches" should restore the ideals of charac-Gouker wounded in Italy. Augustus ter and obedience to law "because Campbell, Emmitsburg, dies. it is good for the individual and good for the nation."

November 11-Mrs, Charles W.

lection of milkweed here. Polio ban R. Heikes, York Springs R. 2, dies. Daniels, Middletown, speaks at high McKnightstown R. 1, and Pfc. Paul ready committed to the break-daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-November 13-Youths loot parish ed in Germany. Library group

VADES PHILIPPINES. Pfc. Melvin Charles J. Appler weds Lt. (j.g.) Stouck dies. S. Sgt. James H. Riser, er than a mere harassing operation, Carolyn, of Baltimore. November 14—Lt. Virginia A. Bar-September 18-Almost 1,500 pupils Sgt. James Leroy Bierly, Fairfield ton weds Lt. Thomas S. Hood in Flora Dale, dies of meningitis. S New Guinea. Mrs. Eleanor E. Stan- Sgt. Winfield Smith, reported killed

November 15—T/5 George R. Grif- Dr. Frederick Tilberg heads district

November 16-Citizens initiate Lauver, Orrtanna R. 2, gets Bronze baugh new head of Legion post. October 24-Missionary tells of move for county library. Rev. Nev- Star. One hundred twenty-six enroll for Jap prison camp. State police quar- in Frantz heads county Minister- December 11-Ruth Emma Smith,

Legion of Merit award. Capt. Rob- Warner dies. Tech. Sgt. Charles new president of county bankers L. L. Whitinghill die. ert Hanson wounded in Germany. Creager, Fairfield R. 1, wounded in association. T/Sgt. Charles W. Mur- December 12—Twenty-six inductray wounded in Germany. Miss ed by New Oxford board. Littles-October 26-J. Guy Wolf sues Mary (O'Neal) Crapster, 91, dies. town high gets "Schools At War" Neely, Fairfield, dies. Annual coun- jury. Tuberculosis society makes ings to exceed 300,000. College league

Lincoln address marked. Pfc. New- Fry wounded in Leyte fox-hole. Naugle, Gettysburg, reported in Eng-October 27—Dr. Anson Hamm ell E. Carey, Gettysburg R. 3, pre-Aumens reelected by firemen. Howard F. Swope, New Oxford R. mans. Pfc. Ira D. Sease, Fair- auditor of county school director's

be paid Christmas club members. December 16-Harry E. Koch is

Sgt. James D. Rang, Littlestown, killed in action. George P. Black November 22-Pvt. Harry W. Eltz, turns home. decorated and wounded in France. to remain at postoffice. Pfc. Mal- Midway, killed in Germany. Cpl. September 25-Mrs. Anna B. El- com B. Shadle, Littlestown, and Pfc, Harold E. Hess, Gettysburg R. 3, 4, rescued by mother, dies of burns.

liott, Gettysburg R. D., dies of burns. Frederick C. Staub, Midway, wound- gets Bronze Star. Common pleas Miss Annie A. Wildisin, Biglertrials begin. Pfc. Milton E. Har- ville R. 2, dies. Presbyterians grant local home economics group at her Mrs. James Bowling killed in 'cycle crash. GOP holds October 30—Pvt. Ira M. Slonaker, ner, Littlestown, wounded in France, pastor military leave. Firemen say Fairfield R. 1, missing in France. November 24-Wins verdict for Sunday scrap drive "clicks."

November 25-Pvt. George F. Ed- ty. Records set at postoffice.

Germany. Ray M. Culp weds Miss missing over Austria. Five girls S. F. Keeny. Phyllis M. Grandstaff, York.

Fairfield Station, previously re- many. Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank delphia. weds Miss Sara Jane Morrow of Ripon, Wis.

November 4—One hundred sixty- cific. Cpl. James L. Ruth, York shortage of food for Christmas din- ler, and treasurer, Miss Carrie

### December

3, dies.

October 6-William G. Kuhn, 90. from borough police. Moose buy Jr., 20, Cashtown, fatally shot dead. Gilbert G. Culp, Biglerville while hunting. Pfc. Oscar G. Ripp- R. 1, dies. Inter remains of two COULDN'T UN-YAWN

county concert drive. Scholarship signs post on school board. Lt. wounded in Germany. Francis J. tians give \$20,292 to War Fund. was gone.

### EXPECT Hunterstown. - Cpl. Richard Pvt. Harold Watson, Virginia, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

nia teachers to "instill a deep and Smith, Christmas day. Miss Dora lief that the Germans will make at living love of freedom" in the minds Smith, Washington, D. C., spent sev- least one more major effort to eral days with her grandmother. break out of their salient before "Freedom in America is not just | Mr. and Mrs. James Galloway en- starting a general withdrawal was a word," he told the annual con- tertained the following, Christmas expressed in more cautious military

> late reports of Nazi withdrawal of and the successes of U.S. Third W. D. Brown spent Christmas army elements moving up from the

One officer student of the situadollar out of three" but this need Miss Verna Mae Newell, York, tion said he believed it is quite the base of the salient.

Miss Mary Jane Taughinbaugh, Along the front north of the Waynesboro, visited her parents, Mr. salient German patrol and other "What is alarming," he said, "we and Mrs. Neely Taughinbaugh, activity has taken curious form within the last two days. This acwant to get ahead. They are de- Mrs. Sadie Kemper, York, visited tivity, it was suggested, could in-

visited over the week-end with Mr. the Allied situation in that area with a possible view to throwing out wark of our republican form of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heyser and an offensive operation. This might government," Martin said "our sen, Arlington, Virginia, were vis- be aimed in a general southwestward direction toward Liege, with the intention of cutting in pack of the Allies' northern flank on the Fairfield-The Rev. and Mrs. John Mummasburg. - Mr. and Mrs. Orrtanna, missing in action. Pfc. forcing a withdrawal.

The Rev. Daniel A. Poling, of Bap- Alexis W. Chritzman, Pvt. George (2) That the enemy merely seeks tist Temple, Philadelphia, was also S. Syarnas, Pfc. Robert S. Grissinger, to keep the Allies in uncertainty by furlough from the South Sea area the Wills Eye hospital, Philadelphia Charles W. Bothwell reported monstration of patrol activity.

A. Sanders, Gettysburg R. 3, awarded medal. Pvt. David J. Helwood, Robert P. Colgan, McSherrystown, dies of wounds. Charles Black seeking information, possibly to find Mrs. Stuart Sites, and family. Mrs. Glenn Emlet and Mrs. Jun-September 13—Mrs. Charles F. Gettysburg R. 1, wounded in Ger
September 13—Mrs. Charles F. Gettysburg R. 1, wounded in Ger
September 13—Mrs. Charles F. Gettysburg R. 1, wounded in Ger
Windle Adams county over Night Agency for Cullison, have received word I. Jamison, Emmitsburg, fatally in- December 6-Adams county over Ninth Army forces have diverted Weikert and family, Mr. and Mrs. from their husbands that they have top in Sixth War Bond drive. Henry any troops southward toward the John Markley, of Columbia. November 10-Staff Sgt. Winfield W. Garvin C of C president. .Pfc. Salient or whether strength might | Christmas Day guests at the home Stehley, college grad, dies in France. at Savannah, Ga. Mrs. Amanda Smith, York street, missing in Robert E. Staub, New Oxford R. be accumulating in that area for an of Mrs. John McCleaf were Mr. and Allied offensive against the north Mrs. E. C. White and family, Mr. December 7-George R. Weikert, end of the west wall.

through venture and the careful Cleaf and daughter, Jean, Taneyplanning that went into it indicates town, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mc-Roland Hess, Gettysburg, gets air OCTOBER 20-MacARTHUR IN. house. Roy C. Mackley dies. Cpl. names 12 directors. Mrs. Mazie A. the Nazis aimed at something oth- Clear and son, Edgar, and daughter,

### New Oxford

Springs R. 1, killed at Biak island. New Oxford-The local Lions York, spent the week-end with her Kint. party for children of this section Weishaar. December 9-Master Sgt. Harry C. Saturday afternoon at the Earl the- Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Day at their home. atre. Movies and a treat from Santa Mrs. H. L. Harbaugh were Mr. and Claus were features of the enter- Mrs. Frank Conrad and son, Frank, tainment. 2. Gettysburg R. 5, dies from men-

The condition of Miss Frances boro.

poor health. during the week when the Faithful town: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilbert convict, police reported. Followers class of the First Luther- and daughter, Marie, of Taneytown. Seaman 1-c Charles Brock, 22. Wil- voting with his family at the time

Mrs. Betty Creekmore and Miss lor and family, of Lancaster. to spend some time with their par- ald Glenn, Lancaster, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Boozer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seabrook,

West Palm Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Flaherty are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Seabrook. entertaining their son, William B. Lt. and Mrs. James Perrine are Geiselman, vet of 10 sea fights, re-

December 18-Burnette G. Fritz, during the week at a meeting of the ing a leave with his parents, Mr. and

closing of Cranberry school. Civic wounded in Germany. Meningitis damaged in \$500 blaze. Soldier votes ner, Biglerville railroader, dies. P. C. Musselman. harvest vegetable crops; 48 Schuyl- October 31—Col. John M. Weikert wards, Harrisburg road, wounded December 20—Frank B. Deardorff Cooper D. Shoely, Special companied kill county boys working in county LOOF sleets officers. H. Longhy transport of the Longhy transport Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers mark previously missing, reported killed. tlestown R. D., wounded on Leyte. tary, H. E. Lough; treasurer, Guy Pennersville, spent Monday with Pfc. Lynville G. Seabrook, report- Klingel; conductor, Harry Emlet; Mrs. Mary Seiferd and family. colored, ends her life by shooting. William R. Fox, Fairfield R. 2. November 27—Pfc. Ralph E. Mus- ed missing, back at front. Sgt. guard, Kenneth Walker; inside Mrs. Minnie Spangler, Mrs. Car-

enlist in WAVES. Curvin Altland, November 28—Pvt. Donald Olinger East Berlin, killed in icy road crash. taining her daughter, Miss G. Ar- ville, Md. November 1—James A. Tate reNovember 28—Pvt. Donald Olinger East Berlin, killed in ley road crash.

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Lene Bower, R.N., Philadelphia, and bern in extracting penicillin bor son Edgar Rower, a student at doughters. Mary Louise and Mar. writer. Rev. Marshall Brenneman tires as railroader. Pvt. James F. wounded in Germany. Offer prizes, of the beat of the work ended from mold, they added. enters Navy chaplain school. Pvt. Wivell, Emmitsburg, wounded in Loan drive. Pfc. Ira D. Sease, Smith, Hanover R. 4, killed in Ger-

September 30—Arendtsville and November 2—Pvt. Dale C. New-ported missing, returns to duty. Smith, Wenksville, observe fiftieth These officers were chosen for the ported missing, returns to duty. Biglerville high schools close to ease man, Gettysburg R. 3, wounded in November 29—Library association wedding anniversary. Pfc. Boris E. Coming year by Class No. 4 of St. Mr. and Mrs. Milliard Stoner have November 29—Library association wedding anniversary. Pfc. Boris E. Coming year by Class No. 4 of St. Mr. and Mrs. Milliard Stoner have November 29—Library association wedding anniversary. farm help shortage. Mrs. F. K. Germany. Lt. Winton R. Redding adopts constitution. Cpl. W. Clar-Schwartz heads Gettysburg concert Weds Miss Dorothy S. Johnson, of ence F. Nuss wounded in Ger- wounded. Cpl. Richard F. Dear- President, Mrs. W. Hafer Miller; rie Musselman, Main street. Omaha, Neb. Three hunters vic- many. Lt. William T. Hutchison dorff weds Miss Murial Smith, vice president, Mrs. E. L. Wehler; Mrs. E. L. Wehler; Mrs. P. A. Herrmann, of many. Lt. William T. Hutchison dorff weds Miss Murial Smith, vice president, Mrs. E. L. Wehler; Mrs. P. A. Herrmann, of many. Lt. William T. Hutchison dorff weds Miss Murial Smith, vice president, Mrs. E. L. Wehler; Mrs. P. A. Herrmann, of many. Lt. William T. Hutchison dorff weds Miss Murial Smith, vice president, Mrs. E. L. Wehler; M secretary, Mrs. David J. A. Sheely; Hagerstown, visited Monday with area, an increase of 761,055 tons over liquids.

Gilliand, Fairfield R. 1, killed in bard, York street, missing in France.

November 30—Adams countians in the week of Dec. 16

Set bond buying record with one
Javens W. Plank promoted to cap
Pirst Lutheran church school has sister and brother, Miss Effie Singset bond buying record with one
Javens W. Plank promoted to cap
Charles and Bobert, Singley, Lancaster, and Bober France. Two polio cases close Pvt. Nelson E. Shultz, Orrtanna R. set bond buying record with one- ley and Robert Singley, Lancaster.

Littlestown schools J. W. Barnitz 1, wounded in Proceedings of \$945,319.50. Mrs. Ida tain. Three children burned to chosen these officers for the com- ley and Robert Singley, Lancaster. ing year: President, Mrs. R. Stoner New Oxford, dies. Miss Anna E. J. Keefer, Littlestown, wounded in Lt. Com. John E. Myers, New December 23—Glenn Jacobs new Welty; vice president, Miss Eva. Lt. Com. John E. Myers, New December 23—Glenn Jacobs new Welty; vice president, Miss Eva. Lt. Com. John E. Myers, New Oxford, reported missing in Pa- president of road supervisors. No Slagle; secretary, Mrs. Elmer Web-

December 26—Miss Caroline L. Slagle.

Smiley weds Ens. Richard E. Kais furned from the University heavital Smiley weds Ens. Richard E. Keis- turned from the University hospital, ter, of Newville. Mrs. Alberta J. Baltimore, where she recently sub-Furney, Gettysburg; Jacob E. mitted to an operation. Her grand- with Co. B, 59th A. I. Bn., 13th S. Cluck, 22, wounded in France, thirty-eight youths at teen canteen December 1—Clair E. Renecker, Koontz, Gardners R. 2; Emory daughter, Virginia Bowling, who was Armd. Div., Apo 263, Camp Bowie, Gardners R. 2; Emory daughter, Virginia Bowling, who was Armd. Div., Apo 263, Camp Bowie, Clabaugh of Norfally Vicence Clabaugh of Norfall Blaine N. Warren, 66, Bendersville, opening. Miss Mary Alice McAllis- 13, Aspers R. 1, dies from gunshot H. Funt, Biglerville; and Dr. J. under observation at the same hospital at that time, has also returned Pvt. Roger F. Greenslad now re- Christmas at his home here.

garage. Dr. S. K. Stevens, state Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sheely observe William R. Walter, Gettysburg R. Dern weds J. David Leakins, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Eicholtz master at New York city. Keymar, Md. S 2/c David E. Den- have returned from a visit to Phila- Pvt. Carrol E. Plank is also re-

October 5-Mail car crashes into ages Mt. St. Mary's college. Gross, Sarah Lawrence, Irishtown, dies December 28 Franklin Moore for Santa Claus made Donna Area, ATB, Camp Bradford, Norfolk their parents here. parked truck. Judge Sheely named Crider, Worley reelected. Earl R. following accident. Pfc. Dale R. speaks at Masonic dinner. Miss Smith yawn. She yawned so wide 11, Va.

Woodrow W. Hohenshilt, Aspers, New Oxford board. Cpl. Lowell R. ers, Littlestown, killed in France. mond Funk, Irishtown, wounded in interne snapped her jaw back into vear-old boy was held without bail week.

# The Sky's the Limit!

### Fairfield

York city

wounded. Pfc. George Bailey, York, (3) That the enemy himself is brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Thursday for cataract.

and Mrs. Cleason Herring and son, The size of the German force al- Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Armor and

Hazleton, spent the Christmas week- Feaster and Mrs. Eliza Rinehart, of end with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Alli- Hagerstown, were week-end visitors son and family Mrs. David Shue and family, Rinehart and Mr. and Mrs. William

and Miss Mary Harbaugh, Waynes- Sailor And Aunt Robinson is reported serious. Miss | Guests Monday at the home of Robinson has been a patient at the Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffman were Philadelphia, Dec. 29 (AP) — A windup of the state's rebuttal testi-Hanover hospital for more than a Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoffman, Mrs. sailor and his 31-year-old aunt were mony which consist of an attempt week after a prolonged period of John Dick, all of York; Frank Hoff-

Patricia Boozer, who spent the past | Mrs. Ella Glenn spent the Christ-George W. Dunstan, R. 1, have left daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don-

Hazleton, spent the holidays with

Mrs. R. Stoner Welty was hostess | Seaman Bernard Bowling is spend-

Sgt. Kenneth Musselman, Fort These officers have been chosen Benning, Ga., is spending a furby the local P. O. S. of A. chapter lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

P. Keefer; vice president, J. Roy The Rev. Father Gotwalt has an-Waltman; master of forms, Curtis nounced that New Year's Day

selman, Fairfield R. 1, missing in Edward Meckley, of Abbottstown, guard, Clair Mummert, and trustee, rie Musselman and daughter, Mar-Shipments Of ian, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Goldie M. Bower is enter- Mrs. Edgar Harbaugh, of Sabillas-

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

ceiving his mail in care of the for several days.

postmaster at New York city. Newark, N. J., (AP)-Waiting up receives his mail LST Induction spent Christmas at the home of

of his playmate on Nov. 12.

### Mummasburg

December 5-Pfc. Robert B. Jones, Salient, thus endangering it and McCune spent last week in New Harry Harmon and son, Ronald, canning coupons outstanding. Mrs. Roy Leatherman and Kenneth S. Sgt. John J. Eck, who is on Cullison visited Roy Leatherman at 30 Strikers Face listed as a speaker at the final ses- Tech. Sgt. Ralph L. Kelly, Capt. threatening such a move with a de- was guest of honor at a dinner giv- on Sunday. Mr. Leatherman underen Sunday at the home of his went an operation on one eye last

Pfc. Harold Deardorff, son of Mrs. | Connolly act. | He said that Con-

has returned to the states from "any" industry. overseas. He had been wounded in The men previously were indicted the back and his left leg. He is at and accused of urging continuance Richmond, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kint and chil- system. dren, Paul and Joyce, of Camden,

club sponsored a Christmas theatre parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. George Hare enter- ter D. Cougle will present today to tained at a family dinner Christmas the jury of nine women and five

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight

### Slashed By Thug of Trenton, on November 8, 1938.

slashed in their car early today at by Cougle to introduce as evidence man and granddaughter, Jane Cro- the end of a trip the pair made with Election Board records which he has Miss Lottie E. Kohler was hostess mer, and Ray Monda, all of Hagers- Edward (Trigger) Donnelly, ex- contended will refute Hill's alibi.

J. Warren Martin were Owen Tay- dition in Miserocordia hospital, suf- Cougle has asserted Election Board fering from loss of blood, hospital records show Hill actually voted attaches said. Miss Ethel Hunt, much earlier in the day than the three months with Mr. and Mrs. mas week-end with her son and Philadelphia, was injured slightly. other members of his family.

the longest records in police files, adjacent Hamilton township famed as the assailant. Abel said Miss Hunt told him they on November 10, 1938. Flaherty, on vacation from Mercers- visiting relatives in Montclair, New ed as a bartender, from New York Activated Carbon to Miss Hunt's home, that an argument developed over a remark

made by Donnelly and that when

sailor said she heard Miss Hunt scream American Chemical society was told "Help, police, murder; they're kill- today at its 11th annual symposium ing each other" as she stumbled to at Columbia university. the street. Miss Hunt was cut when Dr. John W. Hassler and Dr. Wilshe tried to grab the knife, Mrs. liam E. McMinn of the West Vir-

Bogg said.

mother, Mrs. B. P. Sargant, of Mar- pared with 434,093 tons the pre- ous Products and Chemical Co., of vious week, the Solid Fuels Admini- Philadelphia, said through study of stration announced today.

> however about 23,289,476 tons of bi- water, distilling water more cheaply, tuminous coal was forwarded to the and for extracting metals from waste the comparable 1943 period.

> 12,237 tons over the precdeing week. During the same week, 52,335 New York, Dec. 29 (AP) - Maj. tons of coal were moved to the George F. Daum, of Allentown, Pa., Washington-Oregon area, an in- assistant divisional chaplain of the crease of 4,095 tons over the previous 102nd Infantry Division with the

### Bonneauville

ceives his mail in care of the post- A. J. Golden, of Baltimore, recently visited his sisters the Misses regard for his own safety. Mary, Theresa and Anna Golden

S. 1-c Norman D. Starner now Anna Mae Orndorff, of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sneeringer

Christmas evening.

### LESS CIVILIAN FOOD SEEN IN '45

"Present estimates from supply gencies indicate we will have less meat, less butter, less sugar and less processed food for civilian consumption in the first quarter of 1945 than in any three months of the war,' declares Walter C. Young, director of the Harrisburg district in a detailed explanation of the facts behind the sudden change by OPA in the rationing program for 1945.

"An end of the German war in 1945 will not significantly alter these shortages," the OPA director continued in discussing the action of OPA early this week in expanding the list of rationed foods-adding processed foods - including most canned and bottled vegetables, raising the point value of butter and tightening sugar rationing effective last Monday at midnight, together with the placing of about 85 per cent of meats under ration control starting Sunday, December 31.

At the same time, attention of housewives was called to the necessity of destroying all food ration stamps that have been declared invalid. Use of these stamps by consumers as well as acceptance of them by retailers is a violation of rationing regulations, it was pointed out. The invalid stamps are: Red-A8 through Z8 and A5 through P5; Blue-A8 through Z8 and A5 through W5; Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, and 40 along with all home

### Charges In Phila.

Philadelphia, Dec. 29 (AP)-Federal district Judge William H. Kirkpatrick ruled vesterday that 30 employes of the Philadelphia Transportation company must stand trial on charges of violating the Smith-Elisabeth Deardorff, of Media, Pa., gress intended the act to apply to

McGuire General hospital, of the transit work stoppage last August after the Army took over the

### Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leister, New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trial Of Negro For Slaying Nears Jury

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 20 (AP)-Defense Counsel Frank H. Wimberly and Mercer County Prosecutor Walmen their summations in the trial of Clarence Hill, 34-year-old negro soldier charged with the lovers' lane shotgun slaying of Mary Myatovich,

The defendant has testified he was

Sgt. Joseph Abel said police are Miss Myatovich was found dying seeking Donnelly, holder of one of on bleak Duck Island, filled-in land as a lover's rendezvous. She died

### Useful After War

Brock intervened, Donnelly drew a New York, Dec. 29 (AP)-Actilong-bladed knife and attacked the vated carbon, the purifying substance in gas masks, also has a A neighbor, Mrs. Leonao Bogg, variety of non-military uses, the

ginia Pulp and Paper Co., of Tyrone, Pa., reported that millions of pounds were used annually in purifying foodstuffs, drugs, chemicals, Anthracite Rise plastics, oils, paints and water supplies by absorbing vapor and sep-Washington, Dec. 29 (AP)—Bi- arating gas mixtures. A recent use

the soil, industry has developed ma-For the calendar year to Dec. 16, terials for purifying and softening

### Medal For Bravery

Ninth Army in the European theater, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal, his sister, Singer Margaret Daum, said today. Miss Daum said she had received

word the award for bravery in action was accompanied by a citation that Major Daum removed six soldiers from a burning tank without Major Daum, a native of Pitts-

burgh, Pa., formerly was pastor of The Misses Mary Weaver and Christ's Lutheran church, Slating-

### EX-CHAMP DIES of Pittsburgh, visited Mr. and Mrs. Tampa, Fla., Dec. 29 (AP) -

vey Dickert awarded DFC. Pvt. mishap. Twenty-nine inducted by December 4—Pvt. Ernest W. May- J. Tyler, Dundalk, Md. Pvt. Ray- An ambulance was called and an Philadelphia, Dec. 28 (AP)—A 13- Clarence Sheeringer during the past Charles H. Petticord, 75, of Pittsburgh, Pa., retired telephone com-Clark, Littlestown, dies from wounds. Officers say hunting accident "ac- Germany, Sgt. Richard C. Walton, place. By the time Christmas din- for the grand jury, yesterday in Clark, Littlestown, dies from wounds. Officers say hunting accident "ac- Germany, Sgt. Richard C. Walton, place. By the time Christmas din- for the grand jury, yesterday in Clark, Littlestown, dies from wounds. October 7—Sixty volunteers begin November 9—J. R. Hartman re-cidental." Pfc. Howard A. Shultz Biglerville, gets Bronze Star. Coun-ner was served, even the soreness connection with the fatal shooting ed Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Miller champion cyclist, died here yesterday.

# ty. IOOF elects officers.

sigent, a little frightened.

wasn't born with three thumbs and

Rosalie considered that for a mo-

"Umm, no, I guess not," she an-

swered, not too surely. "It's just that

-well, sick people are sort of-well,

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Wetzel, McKnightstown.

FOR SALE: HOG WEIGHING 300 Preston Baumgardner, pounds.

FOR SALE: THREE TONS BALED Rye straw. D. H. Neely. Phone Fairfield 12-R-4

FOR SALE: DURHAM STOCK bull, also fat Hereford heifer Virgil Hartman, Gettysburg, R. 3. Phone 950-R-12.

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### LOST

LOST: MAN'S ELGIN WATCH ON brown strap, in Barlow. Reward. Return to Times Office.

LOST: RATION BOOK-HOLDER containing five books. Return to Ray Little, 63 West High street, Phone 227-X.

### Markets

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

DUCKS

Baltimore-Fruit

APPLES—Mkt. dull. Bu. bas. U. S. 1s. 2½-in min., Md., Pa., Va., W. Va., Red Delicious, Staymans, \$2.75-3:55; Maiden Blush, Yorks, Winter Bananas, Starks, Black Twigs, \$2-2.75, few higher; various varieties, ungrd., \$1.50-2.

Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock Market firm. Receipts very light. Wholeale selling prices (including commissions)
In Baltimore (prices shown, reflect sales
eported within existing regulations, but do
not cover other poultry sold on the market
for which prices were not available):

ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS
Mostly 326
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Other essential activities only

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FOWL-Colored, 29-291/2c; Leghorns,

17—2914c.
CATTLE—Receipts on opening rounds were the lightest this year and prices were unevenly higher than Wednesday in actual the Feely receipts were halted by tive trading. Early receipts were halted by iey road conditions but at the close re-ceipts increased and prices were no more than steady with Wednesday on all slaugh-

with a few shelly individuals down to \$5.50.

A few odd best bulls sold at \$12.50—12.85. Top sausage bulls, \$12; bulk of supply, \$8.50—11.50. There were not enough stockers and feeders offered to test market values. Compared with week ago: Slaughter steers and heifers 25—50c higher; cows fully 50c higher and in some instances as much as \$1 higher; bulls 25—50c up; stockers and feeders unchanged.

CALVES—Vealers and weighty slaughter calf receipts meager, trading very active, all grades fully steady with Wednesday. Good and choice 120-250-lb. vealers, \$15 to mainly \$16. Common and medium from \$9.50—14.50, and culls around \$8. with extreme lightweights down to \$5. Medium and good 302-450-lb. slaughter calves. \$10-12.50; cull and common, \$6-9.50. Impared with week ago: Vealers and weighter slaughter calves steady.

HOGS—Meager receipts created an active market and prices remained steady with Wednesday due to ceiling limitation. Good and choice 180-260-lb. barrows and gitts, \$15.30, the ceiling; comparable grades 120-130-lbs., \$13.50—13.75; 130-140 lbs.

gilts, \$15.30, the ceiling; comparable grades 120-130-lbs., \$13.50-43.75; 130-140 lbs., \$14-14.25; 140-169 lbs., \$14.50-14.75; 160-180 lbs., \$14.75-15; 261-300 lbs., \$14.70

160-180 lbs., \$14.75—15; 261-300 lbs., \$14.70—14.95. Good smooth sows up to 400 lbs., \$13.40—13.90; over 400 lbs. selling for less. Prices are based on grainfed hogs. Compared with week ago: Barrows and gilts 50e higher; sows 40e higher.

SHEEP—Not enough fat wooled lambs and slaughter ewes offered to accurately test market values; monimally steady. Good and choice wooled lambs, 70 lbs. and up at \$15—15.50; common and medium, \$10—13.50; culls around \$3. Choice light weight claughter ewes quotable \$6; common to good, \$3-5.50; and culls around \$3. Choice light weight claughter ewes quotable \$6; common to good, \$3-5.50; and culls around \$8. Choice light weight claughter ewes quotable \$6; common to good, \$3-5.50; and culls around \$8. Choice light weight claughter ewes steady.

The Baltimore Livestock Market will be closed Monday, January 1. Regular market will be held Tuesday, January 2.

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\*\*Philadelphia, Dec. 29 (AP) — A frozen switch threw two Pennsylvania railroad cars off their tracks onto other rails Wednesday crushing Brakeman Lee Mosley, 40, standing on the second track, between them. Mosley was seriously injured.

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> FOR SALE: HARRISBURG ROAD 83 acre farm, 11 room house, bank barn, chicken house, electricity, \$7,000. Ausherman Brothers.

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availability.

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heavy fowl, turkeys and other said.

eytown.

WANTED: ABOUT 200 OR 300 Mr. Sherman said that letters of pounds of round iron, 5-8, 9-16 invitation were forwarded to the and 1/2 inch Rilo iron, price \$1.90 Columbus team to do their spring and \$1.50 per hundred; also flat training here. 'The Chamber will

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### FOR RENT

road, 46 acre farm, 9 room house, FOR RENT: HOUSE ON EAST York street, Biglerville, Possession called anxiously. at once. Apply J. M. Cleveland, burg road.

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no furnace. Possession January 1. Write Box 261, Times Office.

### LEGAL NOTICES

decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all person tate of the and required to make payment without de

of the will of Alverta H. Plunkert, Whose Address is: George F. Plunkert, Littlestown R. D. 2 Pennsylvania.

Keith, Bigham & Markley, First National Bank Building, Gettysburg, Fennsylvania.

Estate of William H. Baker, late of Franklin Township, Adams County, Penn-had a chill, and claimin' she was Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

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Meredith said something soothing to the child and began her examination. But as the examination proceeded, puzzlement and uneasiness touched her, although she concealed this beneath her usual air of professional calm.

She left instructions for the child's

Baker, deceased.

Whose address is: The First
National Bank of Gettysburg. Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Keith, Bigham & Markley, First National Bank Building,

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. ANNUAL MEETING OF POLICY-HOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Policy-holders of the Adams County Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held at The Gettysburg National Bank, # 10 York Street, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, on Monday, January 8th, 1945, between the hours of 1:30 and 2:30 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing eleven (11) Managers, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

W. A. KEENEY, Acting Secretary.

We have the property of the Adring The Doctor Merry, he greeted her, with pleasure. Then as he saw the expression on her face, he said quickly, "Why, something's wrong! What's up?"

"Look, Stewart," said Meredith swiftly, "listen to me a minute and see what you think."

Quickly she outlined the case of

Acting Secretary.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting and election of Shareholders of the Gettysburg Building and Loan Association will be held in the Arbitration room, at the Court House, on Bultimore Street, in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, on Saluedes

WILLIAM H. PENSYL.

to other essential activities only training in this area will be played. and must have statement of Bleachers will be erected on the field and "all the people of Gettysburg and Adams county are cordially invited to attend the games and watch WANTED: YOUNG CHICKENS, practice sessions," Doctor Hanson

In the steer division a load of good around 1,015-lb. arrivals brought \$15 for the day's top with a small lot selling at \$14.75. Odd truck lots of medium to good steers, \$13-14. Common and medium heifers, \$10-13.25, a load lot around 860 lbs, at the latter figure, medium beef cows scarce; a few head offered sold at \$11.50, -13; scattered lots of cutter and common, \$8-11.25; canners sold largely \$6-7.50, with a few shelly individuals down to \$55.50. poultry; Mondays, Tuesdays and The training detachment of 17team arrives for training.

> iron. C. C. Hanes, Blacksmith, cooperate in every way possible to help the visitors," Mr. Sherman WANTED: USED CARS, ANY said. "We will also be responsible for make, any model, will pay highest cash dollar. Get my price bethey travel to nearby cities for prac-

> > GOBBLERS DON'T GOBBLE

Los Angeles, Dec. 29 (AP) -Not an alarm-sounding gobble in a truck-That's what Helen Goodrich, of

suburban Van Nuys, concluded after thieves in the night trucked away

### Young Doctor Merry by PEGGY GADDIS

Chapter 9

It was shortly before Christmas Meredith, uncertainly, "But malaria, me that's a pretty strange feeling! that Meredith received a call from Stewart-here in midwinter in the where corn grew scantily through mountains? A child who's never been the summer, and where the farmer farther than River Gap towards a and his wife and children enjoyed malarial climate in her life?" a prosperity far and away from the Stewart looked puzzled and then normal expectations of such a crop. he nodded: "It does sound screwy."

the mountainside. She came out at last on a little led the way into the laboratory. clearing where the house she was | Half an hour later they looked at | the Estate of Robert S. Hahr, late seeking loomed before her, a small, each other, both a little pale, and of Cashtown, Franklin Township, boxlike house with an "L" that held | Stewart nodded. "Malaria, all right United States Approved Hatch- FOR SALE: CALEDONIA, SIX We wish to thank all our relaroom brick house, known as the tives, friends and neighbors for their here called the kitchen) and that -a funny kind, though. I've never Orphans' Court of Adams County ture, gas, electric, \$6,825. Ausher- ness and death of our Mother, Mrs. opened on a little side porch. The run up against it before."

It was hard driving. The road was

narrow, winding, twisting its way up

of paint. The door opened as Meredith out into the angry cold darkness to "I've got to run now." peer towards her.

"That you. Doctor Merry?" "Yes, Mrs. Loomis," answered to her office, she drove over the evil as follows:-

Cleveland's Tourist Camp, Harris- Meredith, the cold wind almost mountain road to that little cabin snatching the words from her lips again, and saw that the child was 289 feet by 200 feet. Ausherman FOR RENT: SIX ROOM HOUSE, as she hurried up the steps and into no better-no worse, perhaps-but the grateful, if stuffy warmth of the surely no better. house. "I'm sorry I couldn't get here | She reached the hospital a little any sooner. Where's the patient?" after one, and as she went along

"It's Dorazelle," answered Mrs. the corridor towards the door of her Loomis. She led the way into the clinic a slim young probationerfront parlor, where the "company nurse with sunny golden curls, came gas, electricity, large frontage, re- the Borough of Littlestown, Adams Coun- bed" stood in one corner, proudly out of one of the few private rooms. adorned with the family's most carefully balancing a tray in none choice linen-coarse cotton sheets too expert hands. adorned with hand-crocheted lace, Meredith said, "Hello, Rosie. How pillowslips elaborately embroidered, goes it?" and a handmade chenille bedspread Rosalie looked up, steadied the that would have made an "antique tray, grinned wryly and said, "Hi admiring" housewife greeneyed with Merry! Not so hot. Still I know I

Beneath a mound of handmade, a chronic case of more than avold-fashioned pieced quilts, a small erage stupidity. I'll lick this racket, girl with fever-flushed face and two or it'll lick me, before I've finished." bright eyes fought off the heavy Meredith laughed. "Sorry you went covers and whined, "Mommie--I'm in for it, darling?" too hot!"

or two ago she was shakin' like she freezin'!" mourned Mrs. Loomis. Meredith said something soothing messy. I hate the sight of blood, and

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She left instructions for the child's care, and drove straight back to care, and drove straight back to

> Dr. Stewart Frazier, in his immaculate hospital whites, had just completed his rounds for the evening, and was about to have his dinner when Meredith came in. "Hi, Doctor Merry," he greeted

> town, and to the hospital instead of

Quickly she outlined the case of little Dorazelle Loomis, and then

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE GETTYSBURG BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION little Dorazelle Loomis, and then asked, "What would be your first guess?"

"Sounds a little like malaria," answered Stewart.

SCORCHY SMITH

of the law. J. ALLEN FELIX

as much time taking care of me, as ly saw her, and Rosalie said docilely, strained. of the patient! But it's a funny thing. When you've done something to make life a little less painful for and went briskly down the corridor sion frightened her a little; a patient, you have a sort of-well, a towards the kitchen, sort of happy glow. You feel so darn-"That's what I thought," answered ed useful, all of a sudden. And for

> Meredith smiled at her warmly "Know what?" she demanded. "You are beginning to be a nurse!"

Dr. Frazier came swiftly down the

### PUBLIC SALE Of Real Estate SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1944

"I want a blood test, Stewart," she said quickly. He nodded and At 2 P. M. (E.W.T.) The undersigned Administrator of

Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, by virtue of an order of the Pa., authorizing the sale of the de cedent's real estate for the payment FOR SALE: BUFORD AVENUE, tiful floral tributes, expressions of ed boards had never known the feel and for a moment they were both of debts, will offer at Public Sale at 2 P. M. (E.W.T.), SATURDAY, DE-"Well, I'll see her again in the CEMBER 30, 1944, on the premises stopped the car, and a woman leaned morning," said Meredith at last, at Cashtown, in Franklin Township, Adams' County, Pennsylvania, all that tract or parcel of land situate She made herself put the probshe lems out of her mind that night, but in the Village of Cashtown, Adams the next merning before she went County, Pa., bounded and described

> All that lot of ground situate as aforesaid, adjoining lots formerly of H. L. Bream and Peter Mickley, now Charles Stockslager and Sheely girls, and running from a stake at the edge of the Lincoln Highway with an alley 10 feet in width, and on the Northwest side, North 33 1-3 degrees East, 206.5 feet to a stake, thence with land formerly of Peter Mickley, now Sheely girls, North 5714 degrees West 60 feet to a stake; thence with land formerly of Adam Deardorff, now Clarence Bream, South 331/2 degrees West, 206.5 feet to a stake at the edge of the Lincoln Highway; thence with the edge of the Lincoln Highway, South 574 degrees East, 60 feet to the place of BEGINNING. Contains ing 45 perches and 138 square feet, neat measure. Having thereon erected a certain large 21/2-story brick building, formerly known as "Rock Top Hotel." And being the same lot of ground which the administrator of Carl E. Tee, deceased, conveyed unto Robert S. Hahn, by deed dated September 23, 1938, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for

Book, Vol. 150, page 192. TERMS: Twenty-five per cent of purchase money to be paid in eash on the day of the sale, or note with approved security given in like chase money on confirmation of the sale by the Court, when deed and possession of the premises will be delivered to the purchaser or pur-

Adams County, Pa., in Deed

ALSO at the same time and place the following personal property will be sold: 6 tables, several stoves, one 1935 Ford coach, about 9 tons of stove coal, about 1/2 cord of stove wood, Heatrola, a number of chairs, roofing and other articles. E. W. HARTMAN,

Administrator Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer John W. Bream, Clerk William L. Meals, Attorney

if they ever get me into the operat- corridor, said something casual to Dr. Stewart Frazier looked down

dith with a perfectly straight face, and the very gravity of his expres-

ing theater, I'm warning you now, Rosalie, almost as though he scarce- at Meredith. His face was tired and

"Yes, doctor." She winked at Mere- "Got a minute, Merry?" he asked,

(To be Continued)

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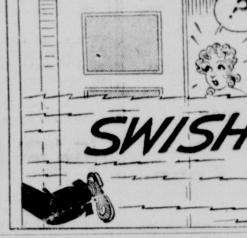
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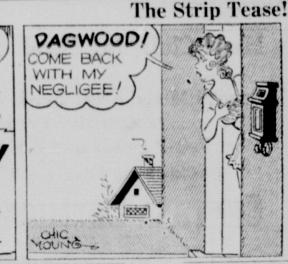
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Abbottstown Lutheran

with sermon at 10:15 a. m.; Luther

St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford

The Rev. D. F. Ehlman, pastor.

ship with sermon, "In the Beginning

Worship with sermon, "In the Be-

Christ Reformed, Littlestown

tor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

presentation of Bibles to children

Girls' Guild at the home of Betty

First Lutheran, New Oxford

Church school at 9:15 a. m.; wor-

Faithful Life," at 10:15 a. m.; wor-

St. John's Lutheran, Hampton

Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.;

St. Paul's Lutheran, The Pines

ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

ship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

ship with sermon at 11 a. m.

Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton

Mt. Tabor United Brethren

p. m. Watch-Night service at the

Clines United Brethren

Worship with sermon at 9:30 a.

Heidlersburg United Brethren

service at Bender's church Wednes-

Mt. Olivet United Brethren

Idaville United Brethren

Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian

The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor.

Brethren In Christ- Iron Springs

St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed,

Gettysburg R. 1

tor. Divine service at 9 a. m.;

Church school at 10:15 a. m. Thursday, the consistory at 8 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed.

Cashtown

The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pastor,

Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.;

St. John's Evangelical Reformed,

Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

St. John's Evangelical Reformed,

McKnightstown Church school at 9:30 a. m. Will-

ing Workers Sunday school class

St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor,

Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.; worship

with sermon, "Facing the New Year

with God," at 9:30 a m. and instal-

lation of church and Sunday school

officers; Christian Endeavor societies

at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer

neeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday,

Bender's Lutheran

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship with sermon, "Facing the New

Year with God," at 11 a. m.; annual

community Watch Night pervices

Bethlehem United Brethren

Biglerville United Brethren

Sunday school at 2 p. m.; worship

The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor. Sun\*

day school at 9:30 a. m.; worship

atechetical class at 7 p. m.

from 8 p. m. until midnight.

with sermon at 3 p. m.

meeting this evening at 8 o'clock.

Fairfield

ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Church school at 10 a. m.

Worship with sermon at 9:30

day, prayer service at 8 p. m.

at 10:30 a. m.

with sermon at 8 p. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;

Mt. Tabor church at 11 p. m

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

The Rev. G. E. Sheffer, pastor.

the church at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. John C. Brumbach, pas-

The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor.

Gettysburg

Christian Science, Kadel Building Service with Lesson - Sermon, The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, pas-'Christian Science," at 10:30 a. m.; tor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Servces the first Wednesday of each nonth at 7:30 p. m. Reading room open every Thursday from 2 to 4

St. Francis Xavier Catholic The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 . m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses

The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, sistory meeting at 7:45 p. m. pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; young people's crusader meet- ginning, God." at 9:30 a. m.; Suning at 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic serv- day school at 10:30 a. m. er and praise service at 7:45 p. m.

Memorial United Brethren The Rev. H. V. March, pastor. with installation of officers and pro-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion and installation of officers at 10:30 a. m.; Christian En- Survive?" installation of officers and deavor at 6 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed tor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; Year's Eve vesper service at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Trinity Circle at the home of Mrs. Ray J. Kitzmiller at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, church school board at 8 p. m. Friday, preparatory service at 7:30 p. m.; junior choir at 6:30 p. m.; senior choir at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, catechetical class at 1 p. m.

Methodist The Rev. Charles K. Gibson, pasor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Our Departed Loved Ones," at 10:30 a. m.; Watch-Night service at 11 p. m.

Church of the Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worhip with sermon by the Rev. J. G. Miller at 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; Watch

service at 10:30 p. m. St. James Lutheran The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; Holy members at 10:30 a. m.; junior baptismal service at 2:30 p. m.: Junweek-day Bible school at 4 p. m.; p. m. senior high school choir rehearsal at 7 p. m.; church council at 7:30 The Rev. Charles R. Miller, pastor. p. m. Wednesday, Women's Mission- Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worary society, Mrs. I. C. Bucher and ship with sermon at 10:45 a. m.; Mrs. Luther Shryock, program lead- Watch-Night service at 11 a. m. ice at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, cate- p. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 council meeting at 8 p. m. chetical class at 1:30 p. m.

Christ (College) Lutheran The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman. pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Another m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Year," at 10:45 a. m.; confirmation Watch-Night service at the Mt. class at 5:30 a. m.; young people's Tabor church at 11 p. m. Women's Missionary society at 2:30 for organization of Cub pack at 7:30 no evening service due to Watch

Presbyterian Church school at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:45 a. m. with sermon, "Bookkeepers for God," by m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. the pastor, the Rev. Robert M. Hunt; Watchnight service at 11 p. m. with sermon, "The Loom of ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

WATCH LOSER

Los Angeles, Dec. 29 (AP) Eighteen years ago Clifford Pegg lost a valuable wrist watch and asked police to look for it.

The officers now have in jail a man on whom they said they found Pegg's missing timepiece. But the police do not know Pegg's present whereabouts.

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with sermon at 10:30 a m.; High School Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; Adult Christian Endeavor at

Mt. Hope United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Mt. Carmel United Brethren Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 10:45 a. m.

Sheely's United Brethren Sunday school at 10 a. m. Thursday, prayer service at 8 p. m.

St. Ignatius Catholic, Buchanan Valley The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rec-

Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship tor. Masses at 8 and 10 a. in. Mummasburg Mennonite

at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- 10 a. m. Great Conewago Presbyterian Sunday school at 10 a m.; worship

> Mummasburg Mennonite (Union Church)

The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Zion Evangelical Lutheran, Fairfield Church school at 9:15 a. m.; The That's an average of 52 per cent. motion in the children's division; Service at 10:30 a. m.; Christian worship with sermon, "Can Faith

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield Junior department: choir rehearsal church at 11 p. m. Tuesday, monthly 7:30 a. m. meeting and Christmas party of the

rehearsal at 8 p. m.

Zion Reformed Arendtsville consistory of the Women's Guild at 11 a. m.

> Trinity-Bender's Reformed. Biglerville

ship with sermon, "A Long and Salem United Brethren

ship with sermon, "Strength," at 7 p. m. Saturday, catechise at 2 Sunday school at 6:45 p. m.; Christ- on pass defense almost daily. mas program at 7:30 p. m. Marsh Creek Brethern The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. W. C. Hanawalt at 10:30 a. m.

Friends Grove Brethren Sunday school at 10 a. m.; young people's meeting with sermon by the St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg | Rev. E. E. Baugher, Hanover, at 7:30 Sunday school at 6:30 p. m.; wor- p.

> Upper Bermudian Lutheran, Ground Oak

The Rev. Richard Shaffer, pastor. The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10 a. m. St. John's Reformed, New Chester Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; young peo-St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford ple's meeting at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, rec-

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville tor. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.; Church school at 10 a. m.; worship Communion at 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday, devotions and benediction at 7:30 with sermon by the Rev. Paul Gladfelter at 11 a. m.

> Flohr's Lutheran Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m.

Wenksville Methodist The Rev. G. W. Harrison, pastor. Consecration service for Crusac hearsal at 6 p. m.; senior choir re- Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; for Christ at 9:30 a. m.; Church hearsal at 7:30 p. m.; prayer serv- Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:45 school at 10:30 a. m. Friday, church

> Bendersville Methodist Church school at 9:30 a. m.; con-

secration service at 10:30 a. m., followed by meeting of the church council for Crusade for Christ; Watch-Night candlelight service in the parsonage conducted by the Youth Fellowship at 11:30 p. m. Orrtanna Methodist The Rev. O. A. Kerns, supply pas-

Church school, White Cross gift, at 11 a. m.; consecration service at

Fairfield Mennonite

The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; at 11 o'clock the congregation will join by radio for memorial service for C. H. Musselman conducted by the Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Rev. J. B. Baker, at York.

Mt. Joy Lutheran The Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex, supply pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- worship with Holy Communion at ship with sermon, "Looking Ahead," 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. The Rev. John Garman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Luther Unified service at 9:30 a. m.; young league at 6:30 p. m.; worship with people's meeting at 7 p. m.; worship sermon at 7:30 p. m.

-Holtzschwamm Reformed The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pas- ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

The Rev. John S. Royer, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

STEAL SHOW IN

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 29 (AP)-If the Rose bowl game between Southern California and Tennessee New Year's Day narrows down to a battle of individuals, it probably will be a duel between the skillful right arm of Trojan Capt. Jim Hardy and the The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy sturdy legs of freshman Buster M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school Stephens, the Vols' jolting tailback.

While the Trojans have displayed a good running attack in throttling seven and tying two opponents in with sermon by the Rev. U. A. Guss nine games, Hardy's spectacular passing has been the spark of the T-model machine Coach Jeff Cravath has built. Hardy, in his third and final year, set a new USC record by completing 53 of 102 passes John C. McCune, II, pastor, for 684 yards and eight touchdowns.

Stephens, in eight games (of Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Friday, choir which the Vols won seven and tied one), rolled up 631 yards in carrying the ball 101 times. Despite his The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, rec- inexperience, the 21-year-old freshtor. Mass at 9 a. m.; Sunday school man is already being favorably com-The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pas- following church service; union at 10 a. m. Week-day mass at 8 pared with such volunteer immor-Watch-Night service in Redeemer's a. m. Holy day masses at 5:30 and tals as Bobby Dodd, Gene McEver and Beattie Feathers.

Hardy doesn't do much running, The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pastor. and Stephens doesn't do much pass-Rebert, 210 M street, at 7:30 p. m. Church school at 10 a. m.; worship ing-although he may have to cut Wednesday, monthly meeting of the with installation of new officers at loose in this game. The Vols completed only 15 of 55 tosses tried, and Buster looped eight of those. On the statistical chart, Hardy

Worship with installation of new has the better chance to shine. officers at 9 a. m.; Church school at Opponents have completed 40 per cent of attempted passes against Tennessee. Coach John Barnhill The Rev. H. V. March, pastor, aware of that, has held long drills

> Emmanuel Refermed, Hampton The Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pas tor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m St. John's Reformed, New Chester Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m

> Church school at 9:30 a. m East Berlin Brethren The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, elder. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

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### COURT GRANTS 3 DIVORCES:

handed down by the county court Saturday morning and a fourth libel in divorce was dismissed by Judge W. C. Sheely because of insufficient testimony to prove the grounds of indignities to the libel-

The action of Betty Marie Lawver, Gettysburg, against Edgar Jacob Lawver, Harrisburg, was the case dismissed. The opinion of the court was that although the allegation of the libel was "that the respondent offered such indignities to the person of the libellant as to render her condition intolerable and her life burdensome x x x the charge is not sustained," because "the elements of indignities as defined by the law were not present."

### Married In 1935

The couple was married on April 13, 1935, and separated last spring. Mrs. Lawver filed her divorce action on August 28. In his opinion, Judge Sheely said, "Considering the testimony as a whole it is apparent that the libellant has offered a great deal of testimony for the purpose of showing that life with the responent was not desirable and that the parties were not compatible. Incompatibility, however, is not cause for divorce in Pennsylvania, and the acts of the respondent do not constitute indignities to the person of the libellant.

"The libel in divorce is dismissed at the cost of the libellant without prejudice to her right to file a new action at such time in the future as she may have sufficient cause for divorce." J. Francis Yake, Jr., Esq., was master in the case.

G. Weldon Plank, of Gettysburg, Navy, was granted a divorce from Sara Jane McKeown Plank, on grounds of serious charges. Yake was the master in that action also. Other Cases

Leander Gift. Franklin township. Mrs. Gift had charged cruel and barbarous treatment and indignities. William L. Meals, Esq., was the mas-

Amanda S. Koontz. Kingsdale. was granted a divorce from Thomas Amos Koontz, address unknown, in Africa, at Oran. His regiment won Approximately 80 members of the a libel charging desertion. The mas- its first Presidential citation there supervisors and auditors group were Bigham.

In all of the divorces granted, the costs in the cases are by court order to be paid by the respondents.

### 2 LOCAL COEDS

Keeney, East Broadway, and Miss case of malaria fever. After recov- until 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon ing Christmas here with his wife, R. Taylor, Aspers R. 1. Angeline E. Feeser, daughter of Mr. ering from his illness he went to when C. H. Hardt, assistant district the former Miss Laura Krout, and Retiring officers include Harry A. and Mrs. William J. Feeser, Littles- England and trained for the inva- township engineer, delivered a talk, their daughter, will return to civil- Eckert, Guernsey, president; Rohrtown, will be listed in the 1943-44 sion of France. issue of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Normandy beaghheads within 10 Colleges. It will be released next minutes of the opening assaults on April. Both students will receive the continent, and while engaged their A. B. degree from Gettysburg in action there displayed "gallantry college next May.

Miss Keeney is president of the Silver Star medal. Student Christian Association, a member of the College choir, The Sages, honorary philosophy society, and Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary education society. She graduated from Gettysburg high school in 1942 and was a member of the National Honor Society and the Quill and Scroll.

Miss Feeser is a member of Chi Alpha Sigma social group; organization editor of the "Spectrum," a dorm secretary-treasurer; freshman counselor, vice president of Sceptical Chymists, honorary chemistry enworth, Kansas, for further train- Bloomsburg; the Rev. Raymond E. fraternity; president of Chi Alpha ing Sigma; editor-in-chief of "The Get-

### Training For Duty

Charles Richard Sanders, son of many. Gettysburg, has been selected by the Sgt. John White, who now is in the ordination, during the ceremony. New Jersey. Navy to serve aboard an LSM (land- France. The two brothers met ear- Chaplains to the bishop were the ing, ship, medium).

Sanders is now receiving training England and met a second time in ton, and the Rev. John J. Keely. at the Amphibious Training Base, France shortly after the invasion. Little Creek. Va., for duty as a sig-

nalman on the vessel. high school and served as a news Zoe LaRene Group, Carlisie, sebefore joining the Navy last August last Thursday.

Promoted

Lt. Col. John S. Rice, Gettysburg, now stationed at Manchester, N. H., has been promoted to the rank of colonel, it was learned Wednesday. Colonel Rice entered the service in May, 1942, and was assigned to the Army Air Forces. He has made a number of Atlantic flights and at present is in charge of personnel for the North Atlantic Division, Air Transport Command.



Finishing a period of more than ing. 28 month's Army service which in- Worley said the bill is ready to be cluded action on all of the major presented. He used the general mail Provost Marshal's office, Camp auditors, board secretaries and which covers the stables in which ed down in September by Judge W. charge. European battlefronts but one, theme of his address, "The Possi- Lejeune, N. C. now serving with the United States Major Eston T. White, son of Mr. bilities of Road Legislation in Pennand Mrs. Eston C. White, Fairfield, sylvania for 1945." returned home last Friday for a 14- Worley's new bill will call for an Eugene A. Purdy, Jr., is now re- the State highway department, who the way Christ took the Cross, down property fund of the Penn Tile Red Cross Friday afternoon. Besides

Gettysburg college with the class legislator said he thought it would S 1-c Mabel E. Null (Y), receives and practices in road building and stations are in the Church of the In the third case, Janet G. Gift, of 1940 and has been on active duty not be "too much" in view of the her mail Wave Quarters, room 114, auditing of accounts. Fayetteville R. 1, was granted a di- with the Army since June 16 of that \$170,000,000 balance now in the state Continental hotel, Washington, D. vorce in her libel against Rush year. During his overseas service treasury. ing as the officer in charge of regiunit.

> 1942, to take part in the invasion of townships.' for bravery under fire in the in- in attendance Friday morning. Presidential citation for its part in the secretary. on a hill.

Major White went onto one of the in action," which won for him the

His outfit, the Sixteenth Infantry He recovered from the second attack | Harrisburg. while in an Army hospital inside | The six who have completed their

came a week ago while he was in and St. Charles seminary, Over-Belgium.

### Brother in Service

at his home he will report to the Parish, Shamokin; the Rev. Louis

Littlestown high school in 1941 and tional citation brings with it an anon. Aboard LSM Vessel battles in Tunisia, Sicily, France, rick's Cathedral.

lier in the year while both were in Very Rev. John F. Stanton, of Steel-

He is a graduate of Gettysburg | Chester E. Delp, Gardners, and

### Twin Sons Observe **Birthdays Overseas**

Cpl. Clifford Sorlie and Pfc. Melvin Sorlie, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sorlie, Gettysburg R. 5, observed their 33rd birthdays Christmas Eve separated by two oceans.

The Sorlie boys were born in North Dakota December 24, 1911. Clifford was inducted and sent to mas, he was sent to Africa from Lewisburg. he is fighting now. He is a member Co., 657th Top. Eng. Bn., Ft. Jack- Nebraska, of Uniontown. of a field artillery battalion.

Melvin entered the service Sep- Pvt. Robert W. Schriver is a memtember 1, 1942, and trained with an ber of Co. A, Casual Bn., JARTC, infantry division at Camp Livings- Camp Maxey, Texas. ton, La. Last Christmas he was sent | Pvt. Franklin L. Pryor is now with to Hawaii and from there to New the 1st Platoon, Co. C. 139th T.D., Guinea where is stationed at pres- T. B., 5th Regt., TDRTC, North

Both brothers had a brief furlough have not met since that time

### WORLEY WILL PRESENT NEW

tative in the General Assembly, will introduce a bill at the legislature session next month to provide for a \$12,000,000 road building program for the state, he told members of the Adams County Township Supervisors and Auditors Association at the opening session of the group's twenty-seventh annual convention at the court house last Friday morn-

increase of \$4,500,000 over the pre- ceiving his mail in care of the post- also led a general discussion of road the Via Dolorosa, stopping at each Works. Aspers, which was sold at providing clothes to replace the The young major graduated from vious year's appropriation, but the master at San Francisco, Calif.

he first commanded a rifle company, Should the bill receive favorable but for the past year has been act- action it will affect the township supervisors in two ways, the mental plans and training for his semblyman stated. "They will be able to reduce road taxes and extend He first went overseas in August, road building programs in their

itial phases of the battle. For gal- dent Harry A. Eckert opened the

Following the African campaigns, ment of Highways, concluded the duty.

of the First Division, fought through Bishop of the Harrisburg diocese have been without a regular supply France into Belgium and into Ger- of the Roman Catholic church, ormany. While on enemy territory dained six priests at ceremonies on he was again stricken with malaria. Saturday in St. Patrick's cathedral,

theological studies at Mt. St. Mary's His orders to return to the States seminary, Emmitsburg, Maryland, brook, are: The Rev. Paul E. Adair, Sacret Heart Parish, Lewistown; the After spending a 14-day furlough Rev. Joseph A. Bradley, St. Edward's Dougherty, Our Lady of the Rosary

Bronze Star medals, the American Peter C. Huegel, vicar general of submarine. Defense medal and a European thea- the diocese, and master of cereter of operations service badge with monies was the Rev. Francis A. States, Colonel Bieber went to the The company issued bonuses to its Miss Eileen Bushman, daughter of

office at San Francisco, Calif.

### With Our Service Men

Q.M. Training Bu., Barracks 7-224, action in Germany, November 5. Camp Lee, Va.

son, S. C.

Camp Hood, Texas.

R.M. 3-C Sterling E. Cole is rein August, 1943, the first they had ceiving his mail in care of the fleet seen each other for two years. They post office at San Francisco, California.

Cpl. Bernard C. Cole receives his Oceanside, California.

at San Francisco, California.

ter at New York city. USNTC, Bainbridge, Maryland.

Pfc. Charles W. Harbaugh receives his mail 78th AAF base Unit. Screening and Replacement Center, Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls,

assigned to Section 00 Pre-Cadet Pvt. J. Glenn Guise receives his

mail at Bremerton, Wash.

as an administrative officer in the ships for road and street repair. capture of a German strong position An address by D. A. Bailey, town- Air Corps, has applied for and has Members of the resolutions com-

ian life.

When Colonel Bieber was called to active duty as a Reserve Officer on July 7, 1941, with the rank of captain, he was pastor of the Lutheran charge at Springtown, near Bethlehem, Pa. The church was supplied by the late Dr. U. E. The Most Rev. George L. Leech, Appel but the 1,500 parishioners pastor since Doctor Appel's death. Got Jap Sub

> Colonel Bieber will conduct the move into the parsonage there next month.

The officer was assistant chief of command staff school at Fort Leav- S. Dougherty, St. Columbia's Parish, ter ribbon and an Asiatic-Pacific of a century. The Fairfield soldier is one of a Parish, Philadelphia; the Rev. Edtysburgian," member of Modern comparatively few Army men to ward J. Gerrity, St. Ignatius' Par- for the Java-East Indies, Papuan Year's Day. Book club, Student Christian Asso- hold three Presidential citations. ish, Centralia, and the Rev. Thomas and New Guinea compaigns. In the One hundred and ten employes of ciation and Le Cercle Francais, lo- The pin for the citation is a gold- J. Simpson, Assumption of the service before Pearl Harbor, Bieber's the Gettysburg Throwing company cal French club. She graduated from framed blue ribbon and each addi- Blessed Virgin Mary Parish, Leb- unit was sent to the West coast on received Christmas bonus checks submarine patrol duty December 8, Friday evening as that plant closed was active in journalism, sports, additional oak leaf. He also wears The candidates for ordination leaf and before being moved to the down until Tuesday morning. New Mrs. Gilbert said her son had been Reedy buildings and along the road court Pacific accounted for one Jap Veer's Day also will be a holiday. she was an honor student of the the ribbons for his Silver Star and were presented by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. south Pacific accounted for one Jap Year's Day also will be a holiday.

Upon his return to the United manager, said.

Robert P. Snyder on a charge of ough Officer Clark W. Staley.

### Received By Wife LOCAL Purple Heart Medal

Mrs. Wayne Murray, Harrisburg, has received the Purple Heart medal awarded her husband, T-Sgt. Mur-Pvt. John A. Miller is now with ray, a member of an infantry unit, the 56th Q.M. Training Co., 19th for wounds received during enemy

T-Sgt. Murray is now convalescing

Glenn Jacobs, East Berlin R. 1, road supervisor in Reading town- less Biblical scenes along the way. mail 29th Replacement Draft, Co. ship, was elected president of the The trips were well worth the price C. 21st Platoon, Camp Pendleton, Adams County Road Supervisors we paid for them and if I am still and Auditors association for 1945 at here when my next chance for a S 2-C Robert Sites is receiving his the closing session of the group's furlough comes up I may take them mail in care of the fleet post office annual convention last Friday afternoon at the court house.

his mail Inf. O.C.S., Ft. Benning, dent was Russel Rohrbaugh, of Get- opportunity to take. tysburg R. 2. in Cumberland town-Major Ralph J. Keckler is receiv- ship. The new secretary is T. Rhey what we saw, here are some of the ing his mail in care of the postmas- Zeigler, of Gardners, Tyrone town- places we visited: Chapel of the ship. M. G. Rouzer, Guernsey, But- Ascension, Church of the Virgin, A-S Merlin J. A. Miller receives ler township, was named treasurer. Garden of Gethsemane, which has his mail Co. 4632, Barracks 425U, while John Knox, Gettysburg R. 3, the Church of All Nations on the Cumberland township, was picked same site; Solomon's Quarries, unas assistant secretary.

Convention Delegates

vention will be Fremont Weigle, As- Golden Gate, through which Christ pers R. 1, and R. M. King, Orrtanna. passed into the city on Palm Sun-A-C Clark H. Nitchman has been Alternates to the convention are Al- day; Mosque of Omar, which is ford Starner, Gardners R. 2, and built upon the site of Solomon's

guests were present for the after- Christ was born, and many, many C. Sheely on the exceptions to the The Reedy family continue to live S 2-c Jewell A. Gantz receives his noon meeting. Chief speaker during others. the session was P. R. Nicholas, of "We finished our tours by going award distribution of the personal by the Adams county chapter of the supervisors' problems and methods station of the Cross. The last four sheriff's sale in March.

the deaths during the past year of understatement." the former secretary, P. A. T. Bower, Private Martenas was a Gettys-J. A. Scott and Felix Oaster.

Other Resolutions of thanks for county representative duty it is to "check all planes before Francis Worley for his "interest in they go out, doing most of the taxiadequate township road appropria- ing to and from the departing line." lantry during the Oran landing Ma- session and following the invoca- Lt. Col. Edmund E. Bieber, grad- that the one-cent gasoline tax now Marcella Alwine, of New Oxford, government liens or at least equal of the home where the fire origijor White also received a Bronze tion by the Rev. H. W. Sternat, pas- uate of Gettysburg college in the paid into the general fund be ap- where she now resides with her par- claim. Star medal. Major White also par- tor of the St. Paul Lutheran class of 1930 and the local semi- propriated as a permanent fund and ents. ticipated in the Tunisian campaign church, Biglerville, the minuter nary and a veteran of 30 months' allocated on a per capita basis to where his group won a second Presi- were read by John W. woods, the service in Australia and New Guinea cities, boroughs, towns and town-

ship engineer for the State Depart- been granted release from active mittee were R. M. King, Orrtanna; J. V. Ulrich, Littlestown R. 1, and the major and his company took morning speaking. Appointment of The release was granted as of Glenn Jacobs. The nominating compart in the landing on Sicily where the committees for reports at the December 14 and at the end of ter- mittee consisted of Robert G. Trim-Miss Dorothy J. Keeney, daugh- he later was stricken with yellow afternoon session followed Bailey's minal leave of two months and 20 mer, New Oxford R. 2; J. Emory ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. jaundice and also developed a slight talk and the meeting adjourned days, Colonel Bieber, who is spend- Hostetter, Hanover R. 4, and John

baugh, vice-president; and John W. Woods, secretary.

Employes of the Gettysburg and Reaser furniture companies and the day evening received their regular services in the Springtown church weekly pay checks and their annual December 31 and his family will Christmas bonus checks, the latter amounting "to many thousands of dollars.'

The plants closed Friday evening staff in charge of personnel of the for a holiday week-end vacation that Fifth Bomber Command of the ended Tuesday morning. Distribu-Fifth Air force. He holds a Presi- tion of the Christmas bonus checks Harbor ribbon, an American Thea- companies for more than a quarter

Northern France, Belgium and Ger- The Rev. Paul Gieringer, of Steel- Air Base, S. C., where he served as my or Navy counted as time worked York recruiting station and left ing the Army he operated a store able to get close to the rear doors, and then was sent to Walterboro service with time served in the Ar- R. 3, has enlisted in the Wacs at the ton, formerly of Fairfield, gave a base adjutant until his release at for the purposes of determining the Wednesday for Ft Oglethorpe, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sanders, He has a younger brother, Staff historical and doctrinal comment on the separation center at Fort Dix, size of the bonus checks which were where she will receive her basic rated upon seniority. Bonus checks training. of men overseas went to their wives. Miss Bushman graduated from is stationed at La Planche Field, flames swept over him. He called

Eleven veteran employes of the Gettysburg high school in 1935 and Stanley W. Bollinger, Westmins- G. C. Murphy company here shared later from a beauty school and Attending in cassock and surplice ter, Md., paid a \$10 fine and costs in the annual Christmas bonuses Thompson's business college in were altar boys from all parishes following a hearing Saturday after- distributed by that company on De- York. For the last two years she was noon before Justice of the Peace cember 19. The checks totaled \$180. employed at the Letterkenny Depot.

Taking advantage of "a chance A-S George L. Baugher, Jr., in an Army hospital in England. He that doesn't come very often," Pvt. Fort Bragg, North Carolina, April USNR, receives his mail Navy V-12, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harold W. Martenas, of the Army 25, 1941. Last year, just before Christ- A Unit, Box 49, Bucknell universtry, E. Murray, Gettysburg, and grand- Air Forces, stationed in Egypt, reson of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Deatrich, cently spent a seven-day furlough where he went to Italy. In August Pfc. John B. Riddlemosser has late of New Oxford. Mrs. Wayne in Palestine. Accompanied by sevhe reached southern France where been transferred to the H. and S. Murray is the former Miss Eleanor eral other soldiers, he made the trip to the Holy Land by plane.

An excerpt from a letter received his week by friends of the Adams ounty soldier follows:

ly trip to Palestine, and if I started to describe it here it would take tablet to fill. We were taken on us each about \$1.60. They took us to Tiberias, the Sea of Galilee, Bethlehem, Old Jerusalem and New Jerusalem, and pointed out countagain. It's too much to see and remember in the short space of seven Cpl. Donald G. Weaver receives | Elected to the post of vice-presi- days. It's a trip I'm glad I had the

Just to give you a small idea of der the walls surrounding Old Jerusalem, and from which the stone for 'The delegates to the state con- Solomon's Temple was taken; the

ate of Table Rock, and Supervisors burg linotype operator before enter-Other resolutions concerned a vote assigned to an "alert crew," whose

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward prior claim also, he ruled that the chimney and discovered the rear of Dennis, Lincolnway West, New Ox- Commonwealth's exceptions be dis- the building was ablaze. ford, who was reported missing fol- missed. lowing action in a telegram received | First notice of the fact that the by his parents on December 5, is be- order had been appealed to the sulieved by the Navy department to preme court came Saturday morning have died when his ship was de- when the prothonotary's office restroyed, Secretary of the Navy ceived a request from Chief Justice Millhimes led a search of buildings James Forrestal told Mr. and Mrs. George W. Maxey, of the supreme and fields for the missing trio. No

Secretary Forrestal wrote: S 2-c, U.S.N.R., was reported miss- a suit instituted by the Littlestown among neighbors brought no ining following action as of Novem- National bank, holders of a mort- formation. ber 20, 1944, when the ship in which gage upon the Aspers business prophe was serving was lost in the Pa- erty. Gettysburg Panel company last Fri- cific area. It is with deep regret The records in the case are to be firemen. you are now advised that, although certified to the supreme court prothe body of your son was not recov- thonotary's office at Philadelphia by Lester Starry, of Gettysburg, was ered, his commanding officer has re- the second Monday in April. ported that the circumstances of his disappearance have led to a conclu-

> The Navy secretary extended his sympathy to the Dennis family.

He left the States in June. ents and a sister, Grace, at home.

### Robert E. Berkheimer, the plant To Begin WAC Duties

dletown.

### Wounded

The Purple Heart has been swarded to Cpl. Fred E. Slaybaugh, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slaybaugh, Aspers. He was wounded in France September 6. Cpl. Slaybaugh entered service March 8, 1943, and received his training at Ft. Jackson, S. C., and Camp Forrest, Tenn., before going overseas in Novem-



Holy Sepulchre, which was the end ment to the tax liens of the United of the family, the Red Cross will as-During the business session the of the trip for us. To say that it States government, with the claims sist in permanent rehabilitation of association adopted resolutions on was impressive would be to make an of the Department of Labor and In- the home. The fire loss was only dustry for Pennsylvania unemploy- partly covered by insurance. ment compensation contributions, The Red Cross reported that coming second. The total personal number of county residents sent ing the Army in 1942. He has been property fund amounted to only special contributions earmarked for overseas about 10 months and is \$881.02, however, and when paid to the assistance of the Reedy family. the United State government still | Parts of the one body that were

### Ask Case Records

In Judge Sheely's order, which was handed down September 30, he wrote that although the court dif- over about 12:45 p. m. after fixing fered from the order of claims as the fires and cautioning the chillisted by the auditor, the govern- dren not to touch the kitchen range ment liens still took precedence. Be- and a coal heater in a front room. cause the tax bill exhausted the fund Less than an hour later neighbors David E. Dennis, S 2-c, 17-year- and two other claims would be given saw black smoke pouring from a rear

Dennis in a letter received Friday, court, Philadelphia, for all the rec- trace was found and the snow disords in the case. The Penn Tile closed no significant tracks leading Your son, David Edward Dennis, Works sale was brought about from from the burned house. Inquiry

### Richard Gilbert In

Bluejacket Dennis, who would Pvt. L. Richard Gilbert, son of Mr. pital Friday morning for a laceration have marked his eighteenth birth- and Mrs. Lloyd Gilbert, Gettys- of the head. day anniversary Sunday, enlisted in burg, is a patient in an army hosthe Navy on February 23, this year. pital in England suffering from a First to arrive at the scene of the He received his boot training at lung condition and nervous condi- fire were Vernie J. Criswell and G. Sampson, N. Y., and received addi- tion, his parents learned Tuesday R. Thompson, both of Gettysburg

Private Gilbert had been with of black smoke pouring from the Surviving the youth are his par- front line troops in Germany for rear chimney of the home. about two weeks before becoming ill. The men saw the smoke from He has been removed to England. Criswell's farm, not far from the in France and Belgium before going leading from Hunterstown to the into Germany. The Gettysburg sol- Lincoln highway. dier was inducted last March and They went to the Reedy buildings ter of operations service badge with six battle stars for participation in service badge with six battle stars for participation in service badge with service badge with six battle stars for participation in service badge with service badge near the high school and had been Mr. Criswell tried the front door engaged in the grocery business with and found it unlocked.

Louisiana.

### IN EYE HOSPITAL

Roy Leatherman, Mummasburg, Chambersburg. Previously she was was admitted to the Wills Eye hos-Pfc. D. L. Rentzel, Sr., receives driving too fast for road conditions. S 1-c Dale H. Kepner has been employed at the Pittsburgh Municipital at Philadelphia December 9, at the house, Mr. Thompson drove carrier for The Gettysburg Times cured a marriage license at Carlisle his mail in care of the fleet post The information was filed by Bor- transferred to NAAS, Cecil Field, Mid- where he will submit to an operation to Hunterstown to call the Gettysfor the removal of a cateract.

### 3 Children **Are Burned** To Death In **Home Blaze**

at 2 o'clock in Pines Lutheran cemetery of charred bits of bones from the bodies of Byron and Gloria Reedy, children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Reedy, whose home near Hunterstown was destroyed by fire last Thursday afternoon, officials formally closed their investigation of the fire which took three lives.

Remains of Byron, aged five, and Gloria, aged two were lowered into the grave that on Sunday afternoon received a small box containing a charred section of the torso of Janeth Reedy, their 14-year-old sister. Parts of her body had been found in the ruins of the Reedy home by firemen Thursday night. Brief graveside rites were held Wednes-

Satisfied that the three children died in the fire that destroyed their home and all its contents, Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, signed death certificates Tuesday afternoon for the two younger children. Accidental death by burning was listed as

### Helped By Red Cross

The search Tuesday morning and afternoon, which uncovered the bits of the skeletons of Byron and Gloria close to the spot where Janeth died, was supervised by state police. Put. The State Department of Labor Robert E. Deitrich of the Gettysburg unit, SAACC, San Antonio, Texas. Leo McKendrick, Orrtanna R. 2. Temple; Temple of St. Anna, Wail- and Industry has appealed to the substation and Jack Arms of the Approximately 100 supervisors, ing Wall, Church of the Nativity, state supreme court the order hand- state fire marshal's office, were in

report of the auditor appointed to with neighbors after being outfitted clothes that were burned and help-The auditor had awarded first pay- ing to meet other immediate needs

fell short of the \$1,216 tax liens. found were located in the basement The Commonwealth filed excep- beneath a window at the front of tions," and support of legislators who In April, 1943, Private Martenas tions to the auditors' report and the house, suggesting to firemen pledge support for a bill providing was married to the former Miss claimed either precedence over the that Janeth may have fled the rear nated but was overcome by smoke in her effort to reach the front door. Cause of the fire remained unknown. The parents left for Han-

When the parents returned with gifts in their car for the kiddies and confirmed the fear of neighbors that the children had not gone along on the shopping tour, Sheriff John E.

Search of the ruins was begun about 6:45 p. m., by 30 Gettysburg

One member of the company. struck a glancing blow on the head by a falling brick as he searched in the basement for the bodies. He was treated by a physician English Hospital Thursday night and received further treatment at the Warner hos-

tional instruction at Newport, R. I. from a letter written by their son. R. D., who had noticed quantities

As he pushed the door open clouds A brother, Cpl. George M. Gilbert, of heavy smoke and tongues of

> for the children, received no answer and, unable to enter the building, closed the door again to help check the flames. Then with Mr. Criswell remaining

(Continued on Page 2)

American soldier short. As a

group they are the bravest men

in the world. I have seen our

Battalion charge standing up

into whithering machine gun

and artillery fire because they

would not be stopped. I have

seen men on the verge of death

apologize to their Company

Commander for not being able

to go further. Pray for me and

Senate Claude Pepper, chair-

man of the Senate Subcommit-

tee on Wartime Health and Edu-

cation, in discussing the formu-

lation of a national health pro-

gram, says: "I've been trying to

find a way of avoiding compul-

sion. I've been trying to find a

cooperative method of solving

This is a far cry from the bel-

ligerent, to hell with the doctors

attitude that has motivated

much of the controversy sur-

rounding the issue of medical

care. It indicates an awakening

to the fact that the doctors are

not opposing change through

fear of how it might affect their

Their greatest interest, as they

have been trying to make clear.

is in maintaining high medical

standards, the pursuit of inde-

pendent research and the steady

extension of medical service.

They know from experience that

these things cannot be attained

unless medicine is preserved as a

free institution; unless the doc-

tors themselves are saved from

becoming mere pawns in a com-

pulsory, politically controlled

Laconically, the National

Board of Fire Underwriters re-

ports that estimated fire losses

in the United States in October,

1944, are up 2 per cent over Sep-

tember, 1944, and \$2,500,000, or

8 per cent over October, 1943.

This is the highest October loss

Losses in the twelve months

ended with October 31, 1944, are

estimated at more than \$420.

000,000 as compared with \$361,-

485,000 for the year ended Oc-

Not only is the total fire loss

rising, but the rate of fire losses

has reversed its long downward

trend, with the result, as report-

ed in Business Week, that some

fire insurance companies now

report that their combined losses

and expenses are running around

\$1.05 for each premium dollar

If the present adverse trend

in fire losses throughout the

country is not brought to a halt

by a greater public conscious-

ness of the menace of fire, peo-

ple must eventually pay more

for the protection of fire insur-

ance. They will unavoidably be

assessed for gross carelessiness.

A new industry has matured

in this war, with a future so

fantastically unlimited that its

full significance can scarcely be

grasped. The industry is avia-

tion, and particularly commer-

The people of the United

States who would almost rather

travel than eat, even in normal

times, are now, after several

years of war-enforced confine-

ment, nearly bursting with anx-

iety to start moving. As soon

as conditions permit, they will

hit the road for far away places

on everything that will carry

them, from bicycles to airplanes.

The airplane ranks high in the

public imagination as a means

of seeing remote corners of the

world. And no wonder! Ap-

proximately 200,000 route miles

have been flown in the service

of the nation by passenger and

cargo planes operated by per-

sonnel of the Air Transport

Command and the Naval Air

Transport service. No lonely Pa-

cific islet, no sweat-drenched

African landing strip, no ragged

Himalayan peak, has failed to

see, in ever increasing numbers,

the transports carrying men and

supplies from America to every

quarter of the globe. These op-

erations have been carried on

against a background of airline

experience and with the help of

airline pilots. When the war

is over, worldwide military sup-

ply lines will become worldwide

airways for the passengers and

Planes are on drawing boards

or in the process of construction

that should forever silence the

pessimists who claim that the

age of adventure and new fron-

tiers is over. We have hardly

begun to push back the fron-

tiers, a fact that Americans are

going to find out for themselves

when they can start traveling

SOROPTIMISTS DINE

cargoes of peace.

cial air transport.

they are collecting.

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for my men."

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### 3 Children

(Continued From Page 1) burg firemen. The call was received the program were three playlets. shortly after 2 o'clock but when Ann Jacobs served as announcer;

### Search For Children

Told by someone in the crowd that fourth grade students. the children were "in that room" clothing and scorched Aumen's face. Rita Sanders, Francis Robinson,

the back porch, the firemen guarded worthy and Patsy Bushey. other buildings from the showers buildings but none caught fire.

yard when her mother lighted a fire Josephine Cullison. The mother smothered the flames ey and Gloria Klunk. half the child's body had been tion on an electric guitar.

barn as the men prepared to start the Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock. Friends Help Family

supplied clothes and shelter for the filled the century-old dwelling. family that lost all their posses- The find on Tuesday was made sions with the exception of the in the progress of a systematic and the coupe in which Mr. and home undertaken by state Mrs. Reedy made the trip to Han- police. Private Deitrich of the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Borden. Glen Millhimes, son of Sheriff

tire shop, Gettysburg, spent the only the brick walls.

### Other Survivors

Louise Reedy, of Reading; Mrs. down. land, and Corp. Roy R. Reedy, Jr., Thursday night.

were in school at Hunterstown when tor, officiating. The pallbearers were Locust Grove grammar, Menallen the fire broke out, told the crowd Alton Wolford, Charles Millhimes, township; Lower tract; McCleary's; that gathered about the blazing Gates Deatrick and John Thomas. | Mechanicsville; Miller's; Midway; ruins Thursday afternoon that their could not say whether the three Asks Return Of parents had gone to Hanover. They children had accompanied the parents or had remained at home. Mr.

in New Chester. They hurried on town, failed to appear in court Grove, Mount Joy township; Oak to find their home in ruins and to Laughman, who was indicted on Grove, Liberty township; Oak Grove,

bought Christmas presents for them. by Bittinger. When the defendant Hill; Rock Chapel; Pleasant Grove, Red Cross on Friday afternoon out- bail was forfeited. In his petition, Round Top, Cumberland township; fitted the Reedy family with new Bittinger states that after Laugh- Sand Hill primary; Slate Ridge; clothes and took steps to meet their man did not present himself in State Road; Stauffer's; Strasother immediate needs.

aster committee.

### More Bones Found Tuesday

bodies were uncovered on Tuesday Laughman was sentenced in court grade school; York Springs high

The badly burned fragments, turn of the bail because of the fact chial school, New Oxford, and St. which Pvt. Robert E. Deitrich of the that he "made every effort" to as- Aloysius parochial school, Littlesstate police said have definitely been sist the court in locating Laughman. town. identified as parts of a human body, were found close to the spot where MEAN THIEF a charred section of the torso of Janeth Reedy, 14, was found by meanest thief of the year Mrs. T. Gettysburg firemen in their initial J. Lynch nominates the one who

search last Thursday night. Private Deitrich said the location bf the bones found on Tuesday in- | line.

### THE GETTYSBURG TIMES Two Arrested On

G. Robert Hartman, Fairfield R. 2, was charged last Thursday by Borough Officer Clark W. Straley with parking in violation of a "no parking" sign on North Washington street, in information filed Thurs-President......Samuel G. Spangler day with Justice of the Peace John Carl A. Baum H. Basehore. A 10-day notice was ers gave assistance to Santa Claus .....Paul L. Roy sent to Hartman.

In a second traffic charge, John 10,500 different items made in the Intered at the Postoffice at Gettys- J. Piquett, Baltimore, paid a \$5 fine schools for distribution to childrens' burg as second class matter un- and costs after being arraigned be- homes and hospitals for the Christfore Justice Basehore for failing to mas season. stop for a stop sign at the inter- The offices of the local Red Cross section of Baltimore street and chapter on Baltimore street have One Week (By Carrier) ....... 12 cents Steinwehr avenues. The informa- been literally overflowing with an

The children of the parochial school presented a Christmas program entitled "Under a Christmas Wreath" at the school last Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Included on

the firemen arrived the entire struc- Patsy Bushey and Kay Coleman. ture was ablaze and beyond saving. wreath holders, and James Coleman of the fall, many of them starting

The first playlet, "Betty's Dream," intense heat that damaged their Redding, Clair Redding, Dale Kane, He sought medical treatment Friday. Charles Hemler, Kenneth Cole, Fred the largest ever produced by Junior Unable to reach the well under Codori, James Knox, Robert Ken-Gifts From Santa

of sparks. A wind shift several "Christmas Star" was presented times in the evening sent sparks by Clair Redding, Dale Kane, Guy toward the barn and other out- Mangus, William Bagot and Joseph materials were used in the con-Banks.

This isn't the first time that The final playlet "The Nativity tragedy has struck the Reedy family. Scene" was given by Raymond The table center pieces were con-On September 28, 1927, Irene Vir- Hardman, Barbara Neary, Barbara structed of paper in the shape of ginia Reedy, aged 2, received burns Weishaar, Rosemarie Wagner, Mary Christmas trees complete with tinthat proved fatal a few hours later. Theresa Redding, Joan Yingling, sel, stars and other decorations. The child, then the youngest in the Florence Sanders, Mary Louise Reedy family, was playing in the Small, Josephine Matthews and terials used were macaroni and

the barn to do some chores. The piano. Solos were sung by Jackie was used in the making of stuffed little girl's screams called her back. Weaver, Terry Weitzel, Patsy Bush- animals. Doll beds and tables were

with heavy clothing but more than Patrick Wilkinson played a selec-

Following the program the Mo-Three years ago the barn on the thers' club entertained the children offices have resumed a more normal Reedy farm burned to the ground at a Christmas party. Presents were way of life. All four of the office after a tractor backfired in the distributed by "Santa Claus" and rooms have had every available inch

work in the harvest field. Work on dicated the children may have fled the barn that replaced that struc- to the front of the house when the counting, sorting and re-packing ture was completed only recently. rear section caught fire and huddled was carried on. together in a front room where |, ened their homes to they may have been overcome by

Mr. and Mrs. Reedy stayed at the the state fire marshal's office are

night at the home of Carl Ditten. Levelling of teetering sections of ed stocking. those walls was the first job for Included in the list of schools the searchers Tuesday morning. The which helped make the gift items The other survivors are Doris front and side walls were pulled were: Abbottstown; Arendtsville;

Frank Murray, Baltimore street, of Several hundred persons gathered Blackberry; Biglerville; Boyds; Gettysburg, and the three sons who at the Pines church cemetery near Bridge; Brysonia; Brush Run; Cenare serving in the armed forces New Chester Sunday afternoon to tennial Hall; Fairview, Mount Joy overseas: Pvt. Charles Ralph Reedy, witness the interment of the frag- township; Fairfield grades; Founin France; Sgt. Alton E. Reedy, Eng- ments of Janeth's body found taindale; Gardners; Good Intent;

in the Philippines. All are broth- Earlier services had been held at stone; Hamiltonban; Hoffman's; ers and sisters of the victims of the 2 o'clock at the Deatrick brothers' Idaville primary; Franklin townfuneral home, Gettysburg with Rev. ship consolidated; Littlestown; Lo-Eugene and Wayne Reedy, who Elmer Drumm, Pines Lutheran pas- cust Grove, Conewago township;

Borden took the boys with him to A court order on file Tuesday at Glenwood Hartman's: Harbold; Hanover to search for the parents the office of the clerk of the courts Benner's, Hunterstown; Liberty Hall and learn the whereabouts of the set January 3 as the hearing date in McSherrystown public schools; a petition of C. H. Bittinger, Han- Mount Pleasant, Germany town-The Reedy's arrived home shortly over R. 3, for the return of \$1,000 ship; Mount Vernon, Germany townafter 4 o'clock without seeing Mr. eash bail which was forfeited to the ship; Mount Vernon, Mount Pleas-Borden. They learned first of the county August 28 when the bailee, ant township; Mount View; New fire when they stopped at a store Chauncey W. Laughman, Abbotts- Chester; New Oxford grades; Oak

report that the three children had a serious charge, had been released Tyrone township; Orrtanna; Pine been left at home while the parents from jail on the bail as furnished Run; Pike; Pine Grove; Pitzers; Red The Adams county chapter of the failed to appear for court trial, the Mount Joy township; Rocky Grove; court, he (Bittinger) told the sheriff | baugh's; Two Churches; Two Tav-Rehabilitation of the family will that to the best of his knowledge erns; Valley, Mount Pleasant town-

Laughman was apprehended in school; Willow Grove; White Run; Chambersburg and returned here for Meade; Lincoln; St. Francis Xavier More charred remains of human trial August 31. Convicted by a jury, parochial school; York Springs September 2. Bittinger seeks the re- school; high street; St. Mary's paro-

Tulsa, Oklahoma (AP) - For stole currently irreplaceable dia pers and clothes pins from her

### Traffic Charges JR. RED CROSS MAKES 10,500

Junior American Red Cross workthis year to the extent of more than

endless quantity and variety of toys, games, and other gifts which were produced in 95 schools

throughout the county. Included in the gifts were cribbage boards, joke books, coloring books, cross word puzzle books, stuffed animals and dolls, wooden toys of various kinds, beads, bracelets, many varieties of pins, aprons, needle cases, tov airplanes, doll tables and beds, pin cushions, handkerchief holders, wall pockets, bureau scarfs, little dogs and dolls made from wash cloths, nut and candy cups, decorated napkins, calendars, Christmas cards, center pieces for tables and tray favors.

The school children have been working on the Christmas gifts most and Barbara Weishaar, greeters, at the beginning of school in Sep-Carols were sung by the third and tember. Mrs. Margaret Beitler, county Junior Red Cross secretary. Chief James A. Aumen and Fireman was given by the following cast: what items were needed most and Horace L. Bender put a ladder up Kay Coleman, Sonia Neary, Bar- to describe how each one was made. to a second story window. When bara Weishaar, Earleen Thomas, Following her visits, most of the they forced open the window they Ann Jacobs, Joan Culver, Shirley work was done in the art classes were swept by clouds of smoke and Washington, Phyllis Purnell, Patsy under the direction of the regular art teachers.

> Red Cross members, Mrs. Beitler said, and also showed the largest variety. "They also are of the best quality workmanship," she stated.

Although many different kinds of struction of the items, the most fre-

Probably the most unusual madried corn in the construction of under an outdoor oven and went to Mrs. Martin Slade presided at the necklaces and bracelets. Oil cloth made from spools, wood and round ice cream containers.

The final shipments of the gifts were made today and the chapter of space filled with the gift boxes for the past two weeks, while

Presents were sent to the Scotland, Quincy, Loysville, Hoffman the Reedy's Thursday night and the heavy smoke which quickly orphanages. Elizabethtown crippled children's home. Paradise protectory. Sylvan Heights orphanage, Harrisburg, Children's hospital at Mont clothing the survivors were wearing search of the basement of the Reedy Alto, Annie Warner hospital, Newton D. Baker general hospital at Martinsburg, West Virginia, county jail and county home, and to the local

prisoner of war camp. directing the search. Dr. C. G. Crist. diers was a filled stocking which One of the gift items for the solcounty coroner, visited the site that contained shaving cream, candy. John E. Millhimes, who resides on morning when eight men of the cigarettes, a pocket novel, pencils the sheriff's farm just across the Hunterstown community helped and note pads, tooth paste, tooth road from the Reedy buildings, took with the removal of the tons of decare of Eugene, aged 12, and Wayne, bris which dropped into the cellar stocking used is a regular Army Paul, who is employed at Reel's as fire gutted the building and left stocking and the other one to the pair is placed in the toe of the fill-

Ash Grove; Germany township; Grayson's; Green Springs; Green-Moritz's; Mount Pleasant school, Conewago township; Clearview; East Berlin grades: Fairview, Stra-\$1,000 Cash Bail ban township; Fickes'.

Other Schools

be assisted by the Red Cross dis- Laughman was in Chambersburg. | ship; Valley Grove; Victory; Wenk's | were treated at First-Aid posts.

Spokane. Washington (AP) -Senienced to a jail term on a contempt of court charge, a prisoner addressed Judge Ralph Foley:

"Thank you, your honor. I need

### HERE AND THERE With a shortage of Xmas tree aries, it took 213 bombs to cause

lights this year householders one death. who design home-made lighting Here is what a former local devices to brighten their tree resident, now an officer in Genare urged to be especially careeral Patch's 7th Army, wrote to ful to avoid disastrous fires. It his mother this week: would be far better to be without "Honestly, Mother, I have Xmas tree lights than to use been through the mill. I have candles or some home-made dehad to change many of my views vice that may bring serious rea lot. Never let anybody sell the

Christmas tree thieves have made their appearance again this year. These are the culprits who trespass on farm lands, hack and saw down choice Xmas trees and then peddle them, at fancy prices, here and in neighboring cities . . . and also the thief who steals Xmas trees from porches of local homes. Several instances have been reported including one farmer who said he found at least "two dozen" of his finest trees cut down. In one instance the thieves did not get the trees, the owner discovering the damage before the thieves had a chance to cart them away. In one section of the county a patrol of more than a score of Vigilants is on the lookout for the thieves.

sults to life and property.

From Commander J. L. Tinney, Fourth Naval District. comes this Christmas message:

"At this our fourth wartime Christmas, I wish again to extend the compliments of the season in behalf of the Fourth Naval District.

"At the same time, may I express the Navy's deep appreciation for all the help you have given during the year just

"You have contributed cheerfully, unselfishly and generously to Naval projects on many occasions when we called upon you for aid. And you have with equal cheerfulnses and unselfishness refrained from publishing information which might lend aid or comfort to the enemy.

"It has been a real pleasure to me and to my staff to work with you, and we look forward to continuing mutually pleasant association until the war is won -which, please God, will be

"May you and yours enjoy as Merry a Christmas and as Happy a New Year as is possible under the cloud of war.'

Here is a little Christmas story that has never been published. The name is fictitious.

Billy was an odd-job man in a little mid-western town. I never saw him really dressed up although he shaved daily, kept his little two-room shack immaculately clean and tidy. He never went to church but he read a well-worn Bible every day. He cut grass, shoveled snow, piled wood, took care of furnaces, hung screens, storm windows and other jobs. He liked cigars. Each Christmas he play-

ed Santa Claus to one family ... delivering, in person, a whole stack of food, including a turkey, to one needy family. Each year he selected a new family. His gift was always in excess of

About two months ago Billy died. In response to my query a friend wrote as follows:

"Billy had been dead at least a day before his body was found in his bed. Among his belongings was an old wallet, jammed with money and a note that he evidently had written a long time ago. In it he asked that he be given a 'suitable' burial. He was buried in a small plot in our cemetery, purchased with funds from his wallet. Merchants volunteered as pallbearers. The balance of his savings. amounting to almost \$600, he directed to be placed in a special fund, the interest from which must be used each Christmas topurchase food, to include a turkey, for some needy family.

'Merchants made up a purse of more than \$60 to make good Billy's old custom this year. Next year there'll be another Xmas party, out of his funds, for some poor family, and that will go on through the years. Billy's name will not be forgotten here."

Speaking of bombing and its horrible results The Windsor. Slough and Eton Express (England), which serves the reading public in the vicinity of Windsor Castle (about 20 miles from London), reported the following on November 10:

"Since the beginning of the war 2,303 bombs have fallen in the Windsor A.R.P. area and nine people have been killed. "Thirty-eight so badly injured

that they were sent to hospital and detained, and seventy-three "Of the 2,303 bombs, 193 were

high explosives, 12 oil bombs, five phosphorous bombs, three flying bombs and 2,090 incendiaries. The first dropped were on the night of 24th and 25th of August, 1940.

"Approximately 1,643 houses, three churches and six public buildings have been damaged, most of them slightly. "Leaving out of account the

incendiary bombs, it will thus be seen that one person was killed for every twenty-two that fell, or, including the incendi-

point of continuous service in Adams county, Robert Clayton Walter, set aside its service.

day anniversary last Friday. Hunters Run, Cumberland county, has been barbering continuously for 50 years. At the age of three and one half years he went to live with his



ROBERT C. WALTER

Roth, East York street, Biglerville.

home of his grandparents. It is now owned by Franklin Bigham. His first customers were his grandfather. Isaac Roth, and his uncle, Reuben Roth.

Later he moved to the property of Henry Bitner who conducted a confectionary store. The property is now owned by Emory Funt, East York street.

paid 75 cents per month rent. He occupied the building where a which is now owned by Charles

Reed, grocer. At this place Mr.

Walter also conducted a restaurant for thirty years. He built a shop on South Main street in 1909. In 1938 Mr. Walter moved to his present location on South Main

equipment. street in Gettysburg.

On November 16, 1899, Mr. Walter married Mattie Gentzler, of Guernsey. The couple has the following children: Mrs. Julian Reid, Canton, Pa.; Mrs. Viola Ecker and Miss Edna Walter, Biglerville, and Series E, F and G and Treasury Clyde Walter, York.

### East Berlin

executrix of the estate of her husband who died in the summer, conducted public sale of his possessions at her home during the week.

fire company conducted a benefit party during the week at Red Men's closing date of the campaign, falls hall.

Mrs. M. Stuart Danner and daughter, Joyce, with Agnes Stambaugh, Spring Grove, who is spending some time here, made a trip to the inclusion in the campaign of York during the week.

Lester E. Brown, USA, is reported in a hospital in Europe under treatment for wounds sustained in a re- cluded in the total for the drive. The cent engagement. His condition is provisions are also applicable to Sebelieved not serious. Harry Hawk, Harrisburg, has been

family this week.

Howard Zuck, Hanover, formerly bonds sold at the last payroll period Diveley, f of this place, has been discharged this month. from the army after serving nearly Issuing agents are being urged to Taylor, f three years, much of the time over- file a report of their war bond sales Mickley, g seas. He has returned to Hanover, file a report of their war bond sales Walter, g

received word of the recent mar- final report in time to be received Bean, g riage of his cousin, Vincent Webb, in Philadelphia on January 2 so Tate, g Fawn Grove, to Miss Reba Ingram, that Adams county can receive full Whiteford, Md.

formed that his grandson, Richard Laughman, Shiloh, who formerly re- Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Smith,

bers were present, gifts were ex- George L. Shetter made a trip to home in which they have resided all Maryland during the week.

### ROBERT WALTER Countian Involved In Suit In Vi

DEAN OF ADAMS W. D. Chapman, Bermudian, Adams county, who is the defendant in a suit in assumpsit brought by Donald B. Waltman as attorney for Arthur Mertz, Dillsburg, has petitioned the York county court of com-Probably the oldest barber in mon pleas denying jurisdiction and

Biglerville, observed his 64th birthserved by the sheriff or a deputy the grand jury and 48 were picked sheriff, but by a constable, and from the wheel for service on petit, stated further that such action was jury. "fraudulent and an abuse of process | Included were the following counand an attempt to obtain jurisdiction tians. over the defendant's person by trick or artifice."

Mertz, a real estate dealer, had brought suit against Chapman for H. M. Carter, R. 2; Roy Stoops; R. commission on the sale of a property at Bermudian.

pay their teachers' salaries by Janu- Kebil, Fairfield; Horace Crouse; ary 1, in order to avoid confusion from the new withholding tax which goes into effect at that time, the county board of school directors den G. Deatrick, Hampton; George moved at their regular December Schriver, Bendersville; George Kinmeeting Tuesday night.

President-elect Chester B. Worley presided at his first meeting which grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac was held at the office of County Superintendent of Schools J. Floyd He began barbering at the age of Slaybaugh. Business was mostly 14 and spent 50 years in business routine as the directors approved there. His first location was a one- a number of enumeration reports, story log building, formerly used for and several bills resulting from the carpet weaving in the rear of the annual convention of the Adams County School Directors' association held at East Berlin, December The bills approved totalled \$286.95

A discussion was held on the reso-

lutions as passed by the county di-

explained that there might not be

day of this month, heretofore the

on Sunday and that the first day of

the new year, Monday, is also a legal

The original plan provided for

those bonds processed through the

Federal Reserve bank between No-

ment is made in a War Loan De-

The extension to January 2

WED 50 YEARS

vember 1 and December 31.

credit for all its sales.

of their married life.

holiday.

and the speaker's fees. It was voted to send letters of thanks to the two Hanover R. 4; Howard Harner; to the association two boxes of cigars for the dinner. Included in the enumeration re-

Then he moved to the property on ports approved were the following Grace Thoman, East Berlin; James North Main street, now owned by districts: Bendersville, Berwick, Big-Clifford Bucher and then to the lerville, Conewago, Cumberland, C. Miller, New Oxford; Charles Bar-Samuel Hoffman property where he Fairfield, Hamilton, Latimore, Liberty, Littlestown, Menallen, New bowling alley was conducted, and Union and York Springs. All Members Present

rectors association at the annual convention, but no changes were The motion for adjournment instreet. His shop, which had coal oil cluded the move that the next meetlights and was rudely furnished, has ing be called on recommendation of Codori; Mrs. Evelyn Spangler, Get-

He taught two men the barber sufficient business during January trade and they started shops of to warrant a meeting. in which case their own. They are Paul Shank of February would be the first month Mt. Wolf, Pennsylvania, and Willis of 1945 for the board to convene. Eckert, Table Rock, who until re- All of the board members were in cently, conducted a shop on York attendance, including these new of-

Among Mr. Walter's helpers were president; R. M. Baugher, second Charles Klucker, of Carlisle; Melvin Rebold, formerly of New Oxford; Maurice Harmon, of New Oxford; Clarence Denlinger, of Lancaster; his grandson, Pvt. Earl Ecker, now stationed at Fort Lewis, Washing-present. ton; his son, Clyde Walter, of York, and his daughter, Miss Edna Walter of Biglerville.

East Berlin-Mrs. Chester F. Hull, War Finance committee, announced

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Liberty

Members of the local Game club

participated in a fox hunt in this section during the week.

a guest of George L. Shetter and posit account in December. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. makes it possible for payroll issuing H. Ernest Masemer, Jr., R. 1, has agents to prepare and forward to Arendtsville been named Robert Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Edwin Webb have now and to be sure to file their Lentz, g

Howard Laughman has been in-

Members of the Soroptimists club sided with the granfather, is re- of Wenksville, observed their fif- Miller, f held their annual Christmas dinner cuperating in an army hospital after tieth wedding anniversary on Wed- Kunkle, g Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. being wounded in Holland. The nesday. They held an "open Spence, g John H. Pape, Buford avenue. Fol- Purple Heart has been sent to his house" from 3 to 9 p. m. on that day Morgan, g lowing the dinner, at which 18 mem- wife at Shiloh.

### In Suit In York GRAND, PETIT

JURORS NAMED FOR '45 TERM Selection of jurors for service on seeking to quash the summon and the grand and petit juries during the January term of court took place The petitions, filed by Attorney J. Friday morning at the court house. J. Logan, representing Chapman, The jury commissioners selected the Mr. Walter, who was born at alleges that the defendant was not names of 24 countians for duty on

### Grand Jurors Mrs. Helen McCullough, Fairfield;

E. Letterman; Paul F. Wolf, Abbottstown; Mrs. Annetta Bream, Cashtown; Mrs. Martha Griest, York Springs R. 1; George E. Boyer, Arendtsville; John A. Codori; Glenn R. Klinedinst, York Springs R. 2; Roy Fenton, Aspers R. D.; A. H. Menges, East Berlin; George F. Eberhart; Robert E. Sheads; Leroy Zeigler, R. 3; Gervus Eck, Littlestown R. 2; Morris E. Bosserman, East Berlin R. D.; Oscar Reynolds, East Berlin; E. C. Prosser, York All district school boards should Lavere Starner, East Berlin; Paul Springs R. 1; John Kime, Hampton; Mrs. Laura Guise, Biglerville R. 1.

ter, York Springs R. 1; Paul C. Worley, Littlestown R. 2; Mrs. Hattie Stouffer, Gettysburg R. 3; P. W. Edwards, Gettysburg R. 4; Mrs. Minnie Chronister, Hampton: Earl Benner, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Nettie Sebright, East Berlin R. D .; James Kauffman, Fairfield; George Berkheimer, East Berlin; William Orner, Fairfield; William Scott; Mrs. Mildred Shover; Merritt G. Rouzer, Guernsey; Harry Bittinger, Cashtown; Martin F. Diller, Abbottstown R. 1; Harry M. Funt, Bigand included the cost of the dinner 3; Robert Snyder, Gardners. lerville; Mary Grove, Gettysburg R.

banks at East Berlin for donating Raymond Miller, York Springs; Lews M. Bosserman, Arendtsville; Mrs. Hilda Diehl, McKnightstown; bour, Aspers R. D.; Harry T. Harner, Littlestown R. 2; Bruce B. Tay-Oxford, Oxford, Straban, Tyrone, lor, Biglerville; John R. Fidler, Biglerville

Mrs. Marion Mickley, Orrtanna; Howard Hankey, New Oxford R. 1; George March; Mrs. Marion Dentler, Cashtown; John McCune, Fairfield; recommended and no other action R. Snyder, Littlestown R. 1; Cecil R. Evelyn Knox; Mrs. Rose Trout; John Snyder, Bendersville; W. Lester Davis, Peach Glen; Mrs. Mae Bell now been replaced with modern the county superintendent. It was tysburg; Henry Wagner, Biglerville R. 1.

The Arendtsville high school varvice-president; Clarence J. Waysity cagers scored a double triumph bright, secretary, and Zeal R. Peters, over the alumni dribblers in the antreasurer. In addition, County nual games played last Thursday Superintendent Slavbaugh and his Coach Vernon Blough's boys came assistant, Dr. Robert A. Bream, were from behind in the second half to win 20-15 in a close guarding game.

At half time the alumni led 6-5. Bill Whiteley's varsity girls took the preliminary contest 36-32. The alumnae outfit got off to a 16-11 lead in the first period and trailed by but one point, 33-32, going into the final period. In the last round

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### DOWNS ALUMNI ficers: Luther E. Jacobs, first vice-

Subscriptions for war bonds of the varsity tallied three points while Saving notes, Series C, received by

Series E, F and G and Treasury Saving notes, Series C, received by the Federal Reserve bank on Jan-	without a point. The alucluded five of last year's particular the box scores:	ımnae in
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### COUNTY DONATED Major E. T. White Is DR. J. L. SIEBER MRS. FURNEY \$20,292 TO WAR FUND CAMPAIGN

on the Adams County War Fund campaign, launched in October. showing a total of \$20,292.32 was cessful campaign ever conducted by gium. the War Fund here.

Copies of the final summary of the reports from all districts of the county accompanied "Victory Crusade Citations" which have been issued to 11 key men in the county war fund campaign organization by Paul A. Kinsey, county war fund campaign chairman.

The citations "for a full share response above and beyond the call of duty to the 1944 National War Fund campaign for USO, War Prisoners' Aid, United Seamen's Service and War Relief" went to the following:

### Praise From Kinsey

Robert M. Lewis, special gifts chairman; Dr. Frederick Tilberg, chairman of speakers; Ross Koons, York Springs chairman; the Rev. Fr. Patrick F. McGee, McSherrystown chairman; Howard Musselman, chairman for the Fairfield-Orrtanna section: A. H. Jones, New Oxford-Abbottstown-East Berlin chairman; Arnold Orner and Joseph Boyer, chairman for Biglerville, Arendtsville - Bendersville territory; the Rev. Kenneth D. James, Littlestown chairman; Lester O. Johnson, Gettysburg chairman, and Hugh C. Mc-Ilhenny, publicity chairman.

In the letter accompanying the citation, Mr. Kinsey wrote in part: "I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the fine cooperation and splendid enthusiasm which has made this success posso busy.

tors or sent in direct to campaign Francis Xavier's Catholic church. headquarters.

### District Reports

final county summaries N. Y. figures listed including in some a corsage of white orchids. cases special gift sums in addition house solicitors.

Gettysburg, \$6,566. North Section

Aspers, \$378.25; Arendtsville. \$512.75: Bendersville, \$183.86: Bee-Peach Glen, \$30.50; Mt. Tabor, radar school. \$44.50; York Springs, \$690.82; total for north end, \$7,291.47, including many special gifts from business organizations in area, previously an-

### South Section

Two Taverns, \$48.75; White Hall, \$60.46; total for south section, \$2,-

### East Section

New Oxford, \$1,099.11; and New nell University Midshipman school. Lieutenant Tyler will report back to Taneytown. tion, \$1,971.46.

West Section Fairfield, \$347.32; Buchanan Valley, \$193.13; Orrtanna, \$157.50; Zora. dale, \$15; and Cashtown, \$145.25; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George was spent overseas in North Africa total for west section including Kiner, Aspers, were married Tues- and Italy, is now on a 30-day leave. special gifts previously listed. \$1,- day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the

McSherrystown, \$961.22.

### JACOB KOONTZ

R. 2. Huntington township, died at at Aspers. his home Saturday morning at 10

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county Dr. and Mrs. George E. Kling, coroner, investigated and attributed Harrisburg, have announced the endeath to coronary occlusion. Mr. gagement of their daughter, Miss Koontz had been in ill health five Dorothy L. Kling, to Pfc. William years and was bedfast since last H. Berry, United States Marine

He was born and always resided Berry, Camp Hill, formerly of Chesin Adams county, a son of the late ter. Penn Tile works, Aspers, until he burg college, where she was a mem- nishing the music.

York Springs Macabees. former Minnie Wolfe; four chil- received V-12 training at Franklin tickets be turned in at his store by ams county. Surviving are four dren, Mrs. Bruce Shaffer, Biglerville and Marshall college, and has re- persons selling tickets not later than children, Ira L., at whose home he Thomas township, the son of the R. 1; Mrs. Archie Shaffer, Royalton, ceived other training at Parris 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. Pa.; Pfc. Eugene Koontz, U. S. Island, S. C., and Camp Lejeune, N. Army and Miss Stella Koontz, at C. He is now attending the officers' home; nine grandchildren, and one training school at Quantico, Va. sister, Mrs. Wilbur Herman, Gard-

ners R. 1. Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Ida- Hanover, have announced the en- Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Black, Gardville Evangelical church conducted gagement of their daughter, Betty ners, announce the birth of a son at in the adjoining cemetery.

returned home last Friday morning after having served overseas for more than 28 months.

collected making it the most suc- Sicily, France, Germany and Bel. of St. Mark's Lutheran church in time since.

# NAVAL OFFICER



MRS. R. E. KEISTER

sible. The thing I shall always re- Miss Caroline Louise Smiley, member is the unselfish way in daughter of Mrs. J. Henry Hiemenz, "ive: Goodell M., Gettysburg; Dr Day when he became ill. He was Herry Goodyser and Sherman which you gave of your time and formerly of Gettysburg and now re- Paul R., Pittsburgh; Raymond W., admitted to the hospital Tuesday. effort at a time when all of you are siding at 605 West Lemon street, Fayetteville R. D.; Mrs. H. B. Moyer, The deceased was a native of Ad-Lancaster, and Ensign Richard E. Cape May, N. J.; Mrs. C. W. Beard, ams county, a son of George L. Culp, toward the \$29,959 quota set by the Keister, of Washington, D. C., were A. Crouse, Seminary avenue. lected in "special gifts" while the mony was performed by the Rev. p. m. remainder was gathered by solici- Fr. Philip A. Hasson, pastor of St.

The matron of honor wore a dress to the totals collected by house-to- of pale pink silk crepe with black of Mr. and Mrs. Ottavio Conti, Har- Brough, Bendersville; Mrs. Leila of Al. Gulden. His second wife, the

\$177; Gardners, \$98.29; Guernsey, the Oglethorpe in Brunswick after town, \$39; Mummasburg, \$42.50; trip to Jacksonville, Fla. They will hart, pastor of St. John's church endtsville. Wenksville, \$35; Zeigler's Mill, \$26; reside at St. Simons Island, Ga., and brother-in-law of the bride. Table Rock, \$12; Idaville, \$43; where the naval officer is attending

### Attended School Here

The Gettysburg Times composing peas. room. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Redding, West Sparrows Point high school, attend-033.12, including special gifts an- Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster.

ville, \$138.50; East Berlin, \$343.65; ed Franklin and Marshall college ville. Hampton, \$26.65; Irishtown, \$78.60; and received his commission at Cor-

### Weddings

home of Mrs. Nelson Whitbeck, Frederick, Md., in a single ring cere-Group of York.

DIES SATURDAY bers of the families witnessed the ceremony. The couple will reside at bers of the families witnessed the nounced. the home of the bride's parents. Mr. of whom are stationed at Norfolk, Jacob Elmer Koontz, 65, Gardners Bupp is employed at a planing mill Virginia, spent the Christmas holi-

### Berry-Kling

Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B.

### Charles-Newman

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Newman, evening. United States Navy, son of Mrs. ning.

# Maj. Eston T. White, son of Mr. DIES SATURDAY

Roanoke, Va., died Saturday morn-

A native of Somerset, Pa., Doctor Sieber was the eldest son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Lemuel Luther Sieber, formerly of Gettysburg. He was graduated from Gettysburg college in the class of 1900 and three years later was graduated from the semireceived the degree of master of arts from the college. The degree of doctor of divinity was conferred by

### Roanoke college in 1924.

Denominational Leader He became pastor of a Lutheran church in New Haven, Conn., in torate. He served at various times as president of the Virginia synod, a member of the home mission board of the United Synod South, president of the board of trustees of the 2 o'clock with the Rev. Ralph R. Southern orphanage, a member of Gresh, St. James pastor, officiating. the Foreign Mission Board of the Lutheran church and a member of the Virginia Council of Religious GLBERT CULF headed the summer school at Massanetta, Va.

On September 7, 1910, he married Hilda Marie Millen of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. These children survive: Mrs. Henry Trimmer, Roches-Pittsburgh, and Homer A. Sieber, day at 8 o'clock from a compli-Duke university student.

### The attendants were Ensign and Mrs. Carl Compton, of Long Island, showed these totals for the scores of communities reporting with the silk crepe, a blue flowered hat and WEDS LT. TYLER

accessories and a corsage of gar- risburg road, became the bride of Pitzer, Menallen township, Mrs. Eu- former Emma Leib, was employed in The bride's mother wore a black Mrs. Harry L. Tyler, Dundalk, Md., silk crepe dress with white lace and in a double-ring ceremony in St. John's Evangelical and Reformed

The candlelight service was per-Miss Helen Buttorff, of Mt. Holly

Springs, was the bride's attendant. The bride's late father, F. Russel dress with brown accessories. Her Smiley, was formerly foreman of corsage was of gardenias and sweet

Lieutenant Tyler, a graduate of

Mrs. Tyler graduated from Get- Friday evening. tysburg high school with the class | The deceased was born in Berke-Ensign Keister graduated from of 1942, and is now employed by the ley Springs, W. Va., a daughter of Funeral services Saturday after- one nephew, Charles W. Bushman, Brigade, the teacher, Edgar J.

> Spence Field for further assignment.

### Lolita D. Charles, Cashtown. The \$16; Seven Stars, \$9.50; Iron Robert L. Bupp, Aspers, son of young man who has served in the Springs, \$61; McKnightstown, \$35.- Mr. and Mrs. John Bupp, Gardners Navy for the past twenty-six months 50; Greenstone, \$23.85; Fountain- R. 2, and Miss Kathaleen K. Kiner, twenty-two months of which time

### Heller-Couchey

The engagement of Pfc. Helen Kiner, Aspers, father of the bride Mrs. George Couchey, Bay Village, ler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart

> Pfc. Couchey and Cpl. Heller, both days with Cpl. Heller's parents.

### Expect Crowd At H.S. Alumni Dance Carlisle.

the Gettysburg high school alumni Ray Bentzel, Robert Naille and association's Christmas dance for its Mark Stock. members and their guests tonight at the Peace Light Inn. Danc-Harry and Julia (Haverstock) A graduate of William Penn high ing will continue from 9 p. m. to 1 Koontz. He was employed at the school, Miss Kling attended Gettys- a. m. with Bill Jones' orchestra fur- carpenter, died at 10:30 o'clock

Gettysburg college and is a member Herbert Raymond, alumni president, eral weeks. Surviving are his widow, the of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He asked today that cash and unsold Mr. Wagner was a native of Ad- Thompson, St. Thomas R. 1.

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

ter at the Warner hospital Tuesday Berlin.

## DIES SUNDA

fter having served overseas for lore than 28 months.

Note that 28 months in Figure 1. Furney, 66, widow of J. Franklin Furney, died at her home in Gettysburg on Sun- 493rd Bomb. Group, is preparing to and head when he crashed through ler, who is 30 years old, is a son Final reports have been compiled leave here before reporting to Fort The Rev. Dr. J. Luther Sieber, 65, day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from take part in Eighth Air Force bomb- the windshield of his father's auto- of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Miller. Leavenworth, Kan., for a course at graduate of Gettysburg college and a complication of diseases. She had ing attacks over Germany as nose mobile which was involved in a two-Baltimore. the command staff school. The the Lutheran Theological seminary been ill since last January and had gunner in a B-17 Flying Fortress. car accident four miles north of The citation accompanying the chapter of the Red Cross, the Socounty soldier served in Africa here and pastor for the last 30 years been confined to bed for most of the

church.

Harry E. Trostle, Jr., Gettysburg R. D.; Mrs. Blair Barrick, York; Mrs. hary here. In the same year he Howard Lawver, Gettysburg; F. Harmon Furney, Camp Hood, Texas; child.

These brothers also survive: Samuel Kime, Dixon, Ill.; David, Wash-1903 and served there until 1914 George, Davers, Ill., and a halfington, D. C.; Daniel, Gettysburg; brother, First Sgt. Curtis M. Kime, Annapolis, Md.

> Funeral services from the Bender funeral home Thursday afternoon at Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Gilbert C. Culp

Gilbert G. Culp, 42, Biglerville R. ter, N. Y.; Mrs. Earl Robertson, 1, died at Warner hospital Wednes-

The final summary of reports Keister, USNR, son of Mrs. Bertha Fredericksburg, Va.; Mrs. Robert of near Brysonia, and the late Ad- day aweek at the Polyclinic hospital, shows that of the total collected J. Keister, of Newville, and H. Guy Poague, Alcoa, Tenn., and Mrs. E. die (Lupp) Culp. For the last 17 Harrisburg. Death was attributed state War Fund organization for married Saturday evening at 7 Services and interment were con- law as a farmer. He was a member Chronister is survived by a son, this county, nearly \$10,000 was col- o'clock in Brunswick, Ga. The cere- ducted in Roanoke Tuesday at 4 of St. James Lutheran church, Cletus J. Chronister, York; a daughthe church.

> and 10 brothers and sisters, Mrs. Oxford cemetery. Miss Florence G. Conti, daughter of Menallen township; Mrs. John years ago. His first wife was a sister o'clock. Lt. Joseph J. Tyler, son of Mr. and gene Tuckey, Arendtsville; Roy, US the home of the late Dr. and Mrs. George H. Sipe, 72, Hanover, died Army, now in France, and Mrs. John J. L. Sheetz. Sharrah, Arendtsville.

Funeral services from the Wenks-

7 o'clock.

Mrs. Daisy Cullison Mrs. Daisy Pearl Cullison, 62, New

Following the death of her first husband, Amos Baumgardner, the deceased married Frank Cullison. Mr. Cullison was killed in a grade crossing accident on Carlisle street 17 years ago.

Surviving are 15 children, Mrs. Charles Whitmire, Carlisle; Charles Baumgardner, Baltimore; Samuel Baumgardner, Seven Stars; Pearl weeks. Baumgardner, Baltimore; Harry Baumgardner, at home; Andrew mony performed by the Rev. George Couchey, Wac, daughter of Mr. and Baumgardner, Orrtanna; Mrs. Belford Speelman, Gettysburg R. D.; and pastor of the Home Mission Cleveland, Ohio, to Cpl. Clyde Hel- Mrs. Myrtle Ditzler, Taneytown R. D.; Richard Cullison, Hanover; The couple was unattended. Mem- Heller, Biglerville, has been an- David Cullison, Mrs. Earl Lehigh and Preston Cullison, all at home; Mrs. John Lafferty, Gardners R. 1; R. Dale Baumgardner, Taneytown R. D., and Briton Baumgardner,

> Steelton. Funeral services from the late conducted by the Rev. M. Helman,

The pallbearers were Eugene A large attendance is expected at Griest, Ray Spangler, John Costello,

### Peter S. Wagner

last Thursday at the home of his Tickets are available from mem- son, Ira L. Wagner, York. Death was health. He was a member of the Private Berry was graduated from bers of the dance committee and caused by a complication of di-Gettysburg Aerie of Eagles and the Camp Hill high school and attended also will be on sale at the door. J. seases following an illness of sev- Monday of a heart attack at the

died; Paul, Baltimore; Thornton, late John and Catherine Leedy. Philadelphia, and Mrs. Myrtle Long.

Benjamin F. Chronister

### Corp. Sam Weaver Trains As Gunner

An Eighth Air Force Bomber Station, England-Corporal Samuel B. Weaver, 18, of Gettysburg, Pa., now

She was born and lived all her fit of the combat experience of vet- o'clock. ing in a Roanoke hospital of a heart life in this county. She was a daugh- eran flyers. His course of instruc- State Police Officer Robert E. Army, for meritorious service as the family of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. attack which he suffered three weeks ter of the late Z. Taylor and Rebecca tion, conducted by men who have Deitrich who investigated said the non-commissioned officer in charge Reedy, whose home near Hunt-(Stauffer) Kime. Her husband died flown from five to seven months automobile of George Mummert, of utilities of a heavy bombardment erstown was destroyed by fire last November 28, 1937, Mrs. Furney was against the Nazis, includes advice New Oxford R. 1, struck the rear squadron in connection with mili- Thursday along with all its cona member of St. James Lutheran on how to conduct himself if he be- end of a parked car owned by tary operations against the enemy tents. comes a prisoner of war, how to ad- Charles Shank, also of New Oxford in the European Theater of Oper- Furniture for two bedrooms and Surviving are these children: Mrs. minister first aid to his wounded R. 1. Mummert said he was blind- ations." Grace Hartman, Gettysburg; Mrs. comrades at high altitudes, how to ed by lights as he approached the contact Air-Sea Rescue Service on portion of the highway on which his radio and what to do if his Shank's car was "parked without on May 16, 1941. bomber crashes into the sea.

Misses Beulah, Martha and Oma tysburg, Corporal Weaver is a June, parking lights, Officer Deitrich re- bombers group to arrive in Eng- should call Miss Mary Ramer's of-Furney, at home. There are 10 1944, graduate of Gettysburg high ported. grandchildren and a great grand- school, entering service before receiving his diploma.

### **EXPIRES TODAY**

Emory H. Funt, 66, Biglerville, chief of the Biglerville fire comapny vive. since 1929 and janitor of the Biglerville schools, died at the Warner hospital this afternoon at 12:10 p. m. from the Paul Kraiss funeral o'clock from the effects of a stroke suffered December 16. The deceased was admitted to the Thomas cemetery.

hospital Tuesday afternoon at 12:10 Mr. Funt was born and raised in Butler township. His wife, the former Mary Haverstock, died last August.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. cation of diseases. He had been in grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Al-These brothers and sisters sur- his usual health until Christmas len Osborn, and Mrs. Mary Schwartz,

> Wenksville, and was an officer of ter, Mrs. Edward Reeser, at home; R. D. seven grandchildren and six great Funeral services from the Mur-

> Charles Thomas, Arendtsville; Cle- The deceased, a wagon maker, re- Friends may call at the Murtorff tus. Merle, Frank and Arthur, all sided in New Oxford a number of home Saturday evening from 7 to 9

ernoon at 2 o'clock conducted by died last Wednesday night at 11 were given as the causes of death. Two students, Glenn Gindlesparthe Rev. Dr. H. D. Hoover. Inter- o'clock at his home near Thurmont He was a member of the Gettysburg ger and Ray Gindlesparger, of the \$49; Heidlersburg, \$64.80; Hunters- which the couple left on a wedding formed by the Rev. John H. Ehr- ment in Greenmount cemetery, Ar- after an illness of about 3 months of lodge of Eagles. Funeral services Hoffman grammar school in Mount basketball teams proved too much a heart condition. He was employed were held this afternoon in Han- Joy township, each sold a \$25 bond, for the varsity teams Wednesday Friends may call at the Bender by the Western Maryland railroad over. funeral home Friday evening after for about 30 years as a bridge carpenter. He was a member of the United Brethren ehurch.

Abbottstown, \$150.45; BonneauStaunton Military Academy, attendC. H. Musselman company, Biglerthe late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Speelnoon at 2 o'clock from the late home, all of Emmitsburg.

### John W. Hinkle

John W. Hinkle, 77, a retired View cemetery. farmer, died last Friday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of his son and five years and was bedfast three caused death.

died November 6, 1939.

car, Aspers R. 1; Albert, Gardners was a member of Christ Lutheran at Vierville, France, June 6, of this R. 1; Harvey, York Springs R. 2; church of Shrewsbury. Elmer, Carlisle R. 1; Clyde, Carlisle Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Em-R. D., Mrs. Keller Fanus, Gardners ma E. (Fritz) Bushey, to whom he R. 1; Mrs. George Appleman, York was married 53 years ago; a sister, while in the service. He left the Kane, f home Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock Springs, and Mrs. Lester Rowe, Car- Mrs. Larkin Bucher, Gettysburg R. lisle; 35 grandchildren; 27 great- D.; and a brother, J. Calvin Bushey, October 24, 1942, and arrived in Thomas, g grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Washington, D. C. Fannie Slusser, Wormleysburg.

and the Rev. Charles R. Miller. In-Peter S. Wagner, 74, a retired terment in the church cemetery.

### Isaac Leedy

Isaac Leedy, 83, retired farmer of Victor, now of Harrisburg and for- for wounds received in action. Be- Kane, g home of his daughter, Mrs. George He was born March 9, 1861, in St.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mar- sented to all the employes of the Rocky Ridge, Md.; 17 grandchildren, garet Brindle Leedy; these sons and local plant of the Victor Products

Otha McCleary, Mrs. Alice Salmon, given war stamps. Benjamin Franklin Chronister, 90, and Mrs. Elton Keller, all of Chamby the Rev. R. L. Lundy. Interment Jane, to Jay Scott Charles, Sk. 1-c., the Warner hospital Tuesday eve- Harrisburg, husband of the late bersburg; Mrs. George Thompson, and general manager, made the afternoon the mercury stood at 22 Black is convalescing following a Emma Louise Chronister, died Tues- St. Thomas R. 1; and Robert Leedy, presentations.

### YOUTH INJURED

lights." Shank claimed he was park- The group to which S. Sgt. Miller day.

charges were laid.

serving with the U.S. Army in Germany. Fifty-four grandchildren and 58 great grandchildren also sur-

Funeral services Thursday at 2 home, Chambersburg, in charge of Rev. James Van Meter. Burial in St.

### Harvey E. Boose

Harvey E. Boose, 43, Gardners R. 1, fruit farm laborer, died last Friday morning at 6 o'clock at the Carlisle hospital from a complication of Charles Heller, Aspers R. 1; four diseases. He was bedfast two weeks and was admitted to the hospital Wednesday evening.

Harry, Goodyear, and Sherman, county and for the last six years Brigade, respectively, for sales of has all the clothing it could possibly resided in Cumberland county. He War Bonds during the Sixth War use, Mr. Reedy said. Employes of Murtorff, Gardners R. 1.

years he worked for his father-in- to a cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Mrs. Elton Myers, Idaville; Mrs. committee, announced Wednesday.

Surviving are his widow, the for- grandchildren. A former resident of torff home Sunday afternoon at Warren Martin is in charge of the Reedy sons who are fighting overmer Miss Marion Hoffman, to whom York, Mr. Chronister had lived in 1:30 o'clock with further services at sales. His report included the folhe was married 17 years; his father, Harrisburg for the past five years, the Uriah Evangelical church con-George L. Culp, of near Brysonia, Interment was made in the New ducted by the Rev. R. L. Lundy. Interment in the Uriah cemetery.

### George H. Sipe

Christmas morning at 8:15 o'clock ler, \$25; Janet Carey, \$25; Anna ALUMN TEAMS at the Hanover hospital where he \$512.75; Bendersville, \$183.86; Beeccherstown, \$41; Biglerville, \$1,011.75; fuchsia trim and an orchid corsage. Solution of the church, Fairfield, Wednesday, at 4:30 ville Lutheran church Saturday after the church, Fairfield, Wednesday, at 4:30 ville Lutheran church Saturday after the church, Fairfield, Wednesday, at 4:30 ville Lutheran church Saturday after the church Saturday a had been a patient since Sunday. \$25.

### Miss Emma Louise Bushman

Mr. Humerick is survived by his died Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock primary school in the Hamiltonban to romp away with a 40-20 verdict. widow, Mrs. Cora M. Isanogle Hu- at the Frederick Emergency hospi- district, of which Miss Sara M. Each of the alumni players broke merick, and the following chil- tal from a complication of disesases. Miller is the teacher. She sold into the scoring. dren: Mrs. Hazel Shriner, Balti- The daughter of the late Thomas a \$25 bond. more; Sgt. Carroll Humerick, Ger- and Ann Louise (Rowe) Bushman, Littlestown, \$1,370; Hoffman Or- High street. She attended the local ed Gettysburg college under the Oxford R. 2, died at her home last many; Cpl. Earl Humerick, Ger- and Ann Louise (Rowe) Bushman. phanage, \$34.16; Mt. Joy, \$19.75; Parochial school and graduated from C.T.D. program, and received his Saturday at 3:05 o'clock from a com- Indies; Miss Pauline Humerick, at lived all her life in Emmitsburg. Catholic high school, Lancaster, and commission as a second lieutenant plication of diseases. She had been home, four grandchildren, and the She was a member of the Methodist attended a business college. She was in the Army Air Forces at Spence ill two years and Thursday suffered following sisters and brothers; Hu- church there. She is survived by one township, reported. formerly secretary to the dean of Field, Moultrie, Ga., December 23. a heart attack followed by another bert, Thurmont; Samuel, Gardners, sister-in-law, Mrs. George Bush-Mrs. John Zacharias and Mrs. Ray man, with whom she resided; one school in the Huntington district niece, Mary Louise Bushman, and have been added to the Junior

> man. She resided at her late home conducted by Rev. Ivan G. Naugle. Funeral services Friday afternoon Peters, \$25; Susan Peters, \$25; and Following a brief honeymoon, four years and prior to that lived in Interment in Blue Ridge cemetery. at 2 o'clock from the Methodist Donald W. Day, \$25. church with the Rev. Dean Kesler, pastor, officiating. Burial in Mt.

### Luther H. Bushey

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al- Luther H. Bushey, 74, died Christ- An honorable discharge was re- Thomas, f bert Hinkle, Gardners R. 1, Tyrone mas Day at 4:30 p. m. at his home corded on Thursday at the office Raff, f township, from a complication of in Orrtanna after an illness of six of the register and recorder at the Slaybaugh, f diseases. He had been in ill health years. A complication of diseases court house for Kenneth R. Mickley, Walters, c

The deceased was born and re- and a son of the late George and ed as a sergeant with an engineer Koontz, g sided most of his life in Adams Harriet (Mickley) Bushey. He had battalion. county. He was a member of the resided in Orrtanna since May, go-Mt. Tabor United Brethren church. ing there from Railroad, York coun- the African-French Morrocan and Score by periods: His wife the former Susan Hyles, ty, where he had lived for the last the South France campaigns and High School 40 years. He worked as a woodwork- spent one year and eight months in Tlumni .... Surviving are eight children: Os- er in a furniture plant there. He foreign service. He was wounded Referee, Slaybaugh.

Tabor United Brethren church Tues- 10 o'clock with the Rev. A. R. Long- States four days later. day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock con- anecker, Gettysburg, officiating. Inducted by the Rev. R. O. Musser terment in Flohr's church cemetery. tion center at Fort Dix, N. J., De- B. Roddy, f

### Give Bonds, Stamps

War bonds and stamps were pre-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guise, Bigler- 16 great grandchildren, and one daughters: Mrs. George Reeder, corporation last Thursday afternoon came to the county Tuesday and ville, announce the birth of a daugh- brother, George Wagner, near East Shippensburg R. 3; Isaac Leedy, as Christmas gifts. Bonds were pre- early Wednesday when the tem-Gettysburg R. 3; Jacob Leedy, Mrs. sented to employes oldest in point perature dropped to 13 degrees on Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Frank Stoner, Mrs. Jesse Kell, Mrs. of service and to the others were the official thermometer of Dr. quietly celebrated their fortieth

### Littlestown Man

Staff Sergeant Claude H. Miller, 55 North Queen street, Littlestown, has been awarded the in England undergoing a pre-com- Richard Mummert, 16, received Bronze Star medal at a bomber base

tire Eighth Air Force penetrating can be erected. into Central Germany to attack vital aircraft factories."

# STUDENTS JOIN

pupils and six additional high aid for the family. school students have been added The deceased was born in York to the Junior Brigade and Honor resided at the home of Mrs. Goldie Loan, Dr. Robert A. Bream, chairman of the education committee of Surviving are three step-sisters, the Adams County War Finance

> \$100 or more in bonds, were from the Fairfield high school, where J. them the property of the three lowing names: Ralph Neely, \$100; learned. Mary Bennett, \$1,000; Edwin Cur- The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor of rens, \$100; Darrell Wolfe, \$100; Cur- The Pines Lutheran church, contis Shindledecker, \$100; Ronnie ducted services in The Pines ceme-Carson, \$100.

> C. A. McCauslin, principal at the remains of Byron, 5, and Gloria Franklin township consolidated Reedy, 2, were interred. school, listed the following sales: Gloria Biesecker, \$25; Gerald Kel-Mary Diehl, \$25, and George Carey,

### Others On List

according to the report of the evening and the stars of yesteryear teacher, Aldes A. Frantz.

Joyce Musselman was the only Miss Emma Louise Bushman, 83, student listed from the Orrtanna 17 points enabled the alumni boys

Donald Wonders sold a \$50 bond and Beverly Wonders sold a \$25 sity sextet their first defeat after bond, Helen R. Hantz, teacher of the three straight wins. The final score State road school in Latimore was 25-20.

Three students from the Pike Smith, stated. They are Virginia Robt. Rice, f

### Kenneth Mickley Given Discharge Alumni

26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Lady, c He was a native of Adams county Mickley, Orrtanna R. D., who serv- Yost, g

> Sergeant Mickley is a veteran of The young soldier was inducted M. Roddy, f into the army July 12, 1941, and Livingston, f

served as a construction foreman Lupp, f Africa November 8, that year. He McCauslin, g Funeral services from the Bender left the African theater of war July Snyder, g Funeral services from the Mt. funeral home Thursday morning at 10, this year, and was in the United He was discharged at the separa- Alumnae

> fore entering the army Mickley McBeth, g worked as a tree surgeon. On November 8, 1942, Mickley was torpedoed out of two ships in the

### MERCURY FALLS TO 13

One of the winter's coldest nights Roy P. Funkhouser, vice president server. At 1:15 o'clock Wednesday their home near Biglerville. Mr.

# Gets Bronze Star FURNITURE FOR

Working in cooperation with the disaster committee of the county Already trained in aerial gunnery, Hanover on the Cross Keys road medal states that it was "awarded roptimist club of Gettysburg issued Cpl. Weaver is now getting the bene- Wednesday evening about 6:30 medal states that it was awarded roptimist club of Gettysburg Issued to S. Sgt. Miller, who is serving an appeal for usable second hand in the Air Corps, United States furniture to furnish three rooms for

> a combination living-dining room S. Sgt. Miller entered the service are needed, Glenn L. Bream, Red Cross disaster chairman said Thurs-

Son of S. Galt Weaver, R. 1, Get- ed off the highway and had on is attached was the first heavy Persons with furniture to give land, going overseas 27 months ago. fice where the donated articles will Damage to Mummert's car, which He has been there since, S. Sgt. Mil- be tabulated to avoid duplication had a broken radiator, windshield, ler's group received a Presidential and to make sure that all of the transmission, bumper and bent hood, Unit Citation early this year. It family's needs are met. The furniwas estimated at \$125, while damage reads as follows: "The rirst Bom- ture will be collected by truck and to the Shank machine was estimat- bardment Division (H) is cited for taken to the Reedy family who exed at \$25 for a smashed trunk. No extraordinary heroism and deter- pect to use it in the home of a mination and esprit de corps in ac- neighbor until spring when Mr. tion against the enemy on January Reedy hopes to construct a small 11, 1944. On this occasion the First building near the site of his former Bombardment Division led the en- home for use until a dwelling house

### War Bonds Burned

Mr. Reedy Thursday thanked the Red Cross and the neighbors and friends, including a number of organizations, who sent clothing and cash to the family who lost three of its members and almost all of its possessions in last week's blaze. "I didn't know we had so many friends and that so many people were interested in us," Mr. Reedy told Mr. Bream and Mrs. Earl J. Bowen, chapter official who has worked with Fifteen more county grade school Mr. Bream in arranging Red Cross Outfitted with clothing last week

by the Red Cross, the family now the Trostle garment factory here on Wednesday sent quantities of groceries and clothing to the Reedy family An uncertain amount of cash and a number of war bonds, some of

tery Wednesday afternoon when the

### DOWN CANNERS

took both ends of a double-header. A big second period which netted

The alumnae girls came from behind in the last half to deal the var-

The box scores: G. F. Pts. High School Walters, f 4 10 Rich. Rice. Starner, c Jester, c Koontz, g Heller, g 7 6 20

10 3 8 2-20 7 17 11 5-40

Girls' Game High School G. F. Pts. 6 cember 23. The county veteran was Rice, f Mrs. Philip Muto, 64, died at her awarded the American Defense Dugan, f home in Harrisburg Monday after- Service medal, the Good Conduct Wetzel, f noon. Among her survivors is a son, medal, and the Purple Heart Medal Rouzer, g

3 25 Score by periods: As Christmas Gifts Atlantic within a 24-hour period. High School 0 10 9 6-25 Alumnae Referees, Fohl and Slaybaugh; scorer, Troxell; timer, Yost.

### WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Henry Stewart, local weather ob- wedding anniversary last Friday at

### FRANKLIN MOORE Pvt. Raymond Funk SGT. R. WALTON SLAPS ISM3 AT

One hundred and seventy mem- daughters, Loretta, in Irishtown. Evangelist at the annual St. John's December 8. nesday evening.

managing director of the Penn- went overseas in mid-September. achievement." Harris hotel. Harrisburg, and illusthe Shrine, Harrisburg, was the Irishtown. speaker

Mr. Moore was introduced by Judge W. Clarence Sheely who in John's celebration of the Gettysburg years' standing. He described the event, which in its long history, has The Women's Division of the Ad- for its assistance in landing oper- I have seen many of these cases. been observed "in periods of peace, ams County War Finance commit- ations and for its services in guardwar, prosperity and depression, as tee today boosted their bond sales ing Patton's southern flank in the typical of the freedom for which in the Sixth War Bond drive to dash across France. Americans may well be thankful."

of the lodge and also presented sev- from Littlestown; \$1,950 from Littles of records and reports required of boys. When these men come home tell the reason why.

we are to safeguard the heritage parochial school. of our forefathers." He lamented the tendency to do

things out of expediency rather than in pursuit of principle. He decried Miss Susan M. Harner. the fact that more than fifty milsurvey, are without church affilia-

"In our relatively short history as a nation we have piled laws upon laws until, in the conduct of our affairs, it is impossible for any man to know, or to determine without research, when he is law-abiding or in violation of a law or a regulation. Christ Patterns Life

"Laws, after all, are intended to Stop Recruiting be merely the rules of equitable and happy human relationships. Moses wrote a satisfactory set in ten

Mr. Moore warned against all isms range for immediate enlistment. except traditional Americanism. placed in jeopardy because we may nouncement stated. be inclined to take for granted those fundamental things which our forefathers worked for and earned and Wins 2 Bond Prizes passed on to us," he said.

"We have all sinned in this respect and now that thousands of Miss Bettie M. Tierney, daughter Dillsburg. worth dving for?'

### Uphold God's Teachings

offers everyone the opportunity to November 15. cess in living is measured.

have we done with our lives to make by a New York newspaper. life better? Have we lived and have we upheld the teachings of Christ Woman Held In in a manner that we are worth the life of even one American boy on the battleground?"

The invocation was given by Rev. was among the guests.

### **COUPLES MARK**

A triple holiday celebration was held over the week-end at the home College Grad Is of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Walter and Postmaster and Mrs. Lawrence E. Oyler, 334 Baltimore street, as each of the couples observed both Christ-

ter's former home between Arendts- unit of the First Army. ville and Cashtown by the Rev. M. Baden finished his sophomore mert, who has a position in Cleve- proper manner," Hartman. Mrs. Walter was the for- He was a member of the Phi pany truck in which he was deliver- the squad. mer Miss Eva Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. Oyler were married and was well known here. in Harrisburg at 10 o'clock in the morning of December 27, 1919, by the Rev. Stewart Winfield Herman, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church. The ceremony took place in the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary A. church parsonage.

### IN NEW GUINEA

Guinea.

Private Raymond F. Funk, 30- IS GIVEN BRONZE The Editor slightly wounded in action, the War Department has notified his wife, Mrs. Genevieve Smith Funk, who lives with their ten-months-old

336, Pree and Accepted Masons, cele- said that Private Funk had been Biglerville, who is a company clerk citizen is one who cashes in war cating liquor. brated the feast of St. John the wounded in action in Germany on for a military police unit in Gen- bonds and stamps.

within \$810 of their \$500,000 goal.

Judge Sheely was introduced by booth in the lobby of the Hotel Get- "Sergeant Walton has distinguish- so our country can back up our Harman H. Spence, retiring worship- tysburg Wednesday totaled \$6,738.95. ed himself by meritorious achieve- boys. I say this, and I know all the of the Chicago Cubs was just about and other clearing operations on troit's brilliant mound team, front rating of sharpshooter with the most feared man at the plate in back roads. Twelve district care Harman H. Spence, returning worshipful master of the lodge, who preful master of the lodge and the lodge

eral members in the armed services town high school, \$100 from Littlestown grade schools; \$1,125 from "In addition, Sergeant Walton In a stirring address, which was Lincoln school; \$625 from Bigler- has edited without interruption a meet face to face with men who "slugging" title, figured on the ra- pennant, Trout and Newhouser bulent events after D-Day, when the enthusiastically received, Mr. Moore ville; \$400 from Gettysburg; \$175 daily organization paper. This was gave a leg, arm, or an eye and per- tio of total bases to at bats. Nich- night. pleaded the urgency of greater from East Berlin and \$13.95 in war accomplished under the most adspiritual depth in American life "if stamps from St. Francis Xavier's verse conditions and entailed long

### HONOR ROLL

Littlestown Pvt. James Richard Harner by

Cpl. H. W. Stavely, Jr. and Pfc. lion Americans according to a recent R. A. Stavely by Mrs. Theresa Sny- about March 1 of this year, spending

> Fairfield Pfc. Lynville G. Seabrook, Pfc Ray E. Shindledecker, Sgt. Ralph Koontz by Mrs. Luther Kepner.

East Berlin Glenn Cashman by Mrs. Glenn Cashman.

### WACS December 31

The current WAC recruiting proparagraphs. The Man who died on gram will end December 31, the Marian Philips, Dorothy Smith, the Cross patterned the basis of Army recruiting office in the York buman relationship by his own life." postoffice building announced Wed- Roy Rentzel and Elvin Stambaugh. Saying that Americans, because of nesday with statement that young Miss Nettie E. Myers has been the freedom given individual initia- women in this county interested in confined to her home by a severe tive, have made more progress in 170 enrolling before the deadline may cold. years than any nation in the world. telephone collect to York 7784 to ar- The Rufus Julius family are en-

Later recruiting of WACS will be Dover. "This heritage should not be traded only in specialist groups and that for expediency nor should it be will be on a curtailed scale, the an-

### Within Six Months

men are dying for the freedom we of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine J. Tier- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elicker anhold so dear, we can only ask ney, East Berlin, received word last nounced the birth of a daughter ourselves the question-Are we week that she has been awarded a during the past week. war bond by a Baltimore firm for W-O Terence B. Sullivan, San a testimonial on its product sub- Diego, Calif., who had been at Camp America and the American way mitted in a contest which closed Gruber, Okla., will spend a few days

gain a measure of material things | This is the second time within Tierney, and family, before leaving -but, in the final analysis they can six months that Miss Tierney has for New York to await further asbe snatched from us and are, received a war bond as a prize in a signment. therefore, inconsequential as suc- contest. In July, she was one of Miss Katharine M. Sinner has re-

Mrs. H. W. McKendrick, Gettys-John McCune II, and the closing burg, was released on \$300 bail for Kauffman, R. 2, have announced the prayer by Rev. Howard S. Fox. a hearing before Justice of the birth of a daughter. ter Howard F. Slagle, of Hanover, charge of failing to reveal her ident-

ity at the scene of an accident. cal substation of the state police, after she reportedly refused to give is in the service. lerville-Carlisle road near Aspers.

mas Day and their wedding anni- ber 22 that Pfc. Michael Baden, 22, four grandchildren,

of the Reformed church at Arendts- entered military service the same with her parents.

### OTHER SURVIVORS

Pvt. James F. Smith, 22-year-old Smith, Hanover R. D. 4, who has Mrs. Dale Bricker, of Biglerville, graphical error, the names of sev- taking nearly 700 prisoners in four tion, DE-222, Norfolk, Va. death.

banquet at Hotel Gettysburg Wed- Private Funk was inducted into many and editor of the daily "M-P who have a brother living with lowing a hearing Tuesday night be- eted this area with up to four less than 12 hours. the Army on April 3, this year. He Post," has been awarded the Bronze thousands of other boys in mud, ice fore Justice of the Peace Robert P. inches of the wintry covering.

The wounded infantryman is a Sergeant Walton, who was city girls are working and have no need of court. trious potentate of Zembo Temple of son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Funk, editor of The Patriot at Harrisburg to cash a bond yet they did, and if Both men were arrested Christ- o'clock Wednesday afternoon, it was two degrees above. before his induction in June, 1943, you say to them they should not, mas eve by Borough Officer Charles quickly covered the ground and on started the organization paper while his unit was in England, issued one They forget a brother who needs all WOMEN NEARING his unit was in England, issued one the 30 calibre shells he can get. enroute to France about July 1 and know he would never believe it has continued the daily publication some one told him of this. since that time.

His unit has been specially cited

Sales reported to the headquarters' Bronze Star medal stated in part: person should buy and hold a bond

hours of work not required of him. The result of his efforts in this recontribution to the maintenance of a high state of morale in this organization."

Sergeant Walton went overseas about four months in England before crossing to France.

### East Berlin

East Berlin-"Granddad Steps Out," a comedy, was presented Fri- luck. day evening at the local high school as the annual senior play. Wilson Streightiff played the leading role, supported by Geraldine Alleman, Grace Altland, Ruth Danner, Sara Ebersole, Jean March, Rita Pierce, William Anthony, Robert Meckley,

tertaining his father, H. P. Julius,

Miss Helen E. Sinner, who has been employed for some time in extended vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Deatrick, R. 2, had as guests this week her brother, Charles Miller, and family,

with his aunt, Mrs. Augustine J.

four winners in a nation-wide quiz turned to the nome of the partial compete with the greatest and on current personalities, sponsored on current personalities, sponsored after spending several weeks with physical fitness. her sister, Mrs. Fred Diehl, and family. Everett.

Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pershing crimination.

Officer Harold C. Sheads, of the lo- mainder of the winter with her family in Dillsburg. Her husband

Winand, R. 2.

Kappa Psi fraternity at the college ing feed in the York Springs area, The Tide's entire squad of 36

Gordon P. Smith, Hanover R. D. 4, the 338th Infantry Regiment now Sunday morning. and two sisters, Mrs. Bernard P. fighting in Italy which has been

### Letters To

they say it is their own business. W. Culp, Jr. I have seen another woman who

has two brothers overseas cash her bond as soon as it was issued to her. We vets don't mind seeing some one who needs the money turn in a bond to pay a bill that cannot be The citation accompanying the met any other way. But a single

to Americans

### WALTER PRESTON

Keep up the fine work and best of

Brookley Field. Mobile, Alabama

been employed for some time in Atlantic City, N. J., is spending an age players will carry the ball for a major league mark by driving in they attempted to drive away from Heving worked 120 frames and Gettysburg, and C. M. McElheny, of Army and Navy induct their 4-F's, all 26 of their scores to establish a Office of War Mobilization said that college as well as professional 4-F's scraping the manpower barrel.

little time left for any re-examina-

tions. originally mentioned only the pros tary service and yet be able to often was Cincinnati, 16 times.

Asked whether instructions to Selective Service to re-examine 4-F's Motor Code Case Richard O. Riggs, is improved after Byrnes' office said that they cover everybody, that there can be no dis-

### Singing was led by Dr. George R. Peace Robert P. Snyder following Mrs. Curtis Hoopes is recuperating at her arraignment last Friday on a ther home after an operation at ALABAMA READY She was arrested in Gettysburg by Officer Harold C. Sheads, of the lo-

By SKIPPER PATRICK

Word was received here DecemThe couple have four children and signment we ever faced on a New Leading active fighters in the vafour grandshild. mer Miss Emma Strayer, Lisbon, ils stacks up as the "toughest as- sold \$35,864,900 in war bonds. Year's day."

late yesterday and wasted little services and their titles "frozen," He is a patient at the Hanover hos- here by bus in a downpour of rain Oyler is the only child of the Wal- A. Smith, New Oxford R. D. 2, and Park, Littlestown, are members of leans and the Sugar Bowl game vacant.

Murren and Mrs. Edgar C. Worley, credited with killing and wounding Roger W. Hoffnagle has been

Camp Croft, S. C.

### Lodged In Jail

Dear Sir:

I have noticed something that sentence court following a hearing Tuesday night before Justice of the ROADS has, in my mind, brought out a cer- Tuesday night before Justice of the tain type citizen who is not very Peace John H. Basehore where he Sgt. Richard C. Walton, 28-year- much worried about his brothers pleaded guilty to a charge of driving

# NICHOLSON ONE

By JACK HAND

He spent countless hours beyond the that any person who does this kind the National League last summer takers and 30 other highway em- rousing curtain call.

show-off bond buyers when they Cardinals won his second straight haps his whole body to save these olson was only four points behind "gold bricks" from losing their free- at .545. The Cub swatter gained the added distinction of becoming the Let's hope that that kind of peo- first senior circuit player to double gard have been a most important ple will some day see how it looks as RBI and home run leader for two years in succession.

Nicholson, a 30-year-old clouter from Chestertown, Md., drove home 122 runs and hit 33 homers, al-I wish to thank you for the weekly though Augie Galan of the Dodgers editions of the Times. I enjoy them drew the most bases on balls, 101, very much and they help me keep Big Nick was up there close with informed of the home town happen-ings and the whereabouts of the othdouble plays, a department led by Tuesday. er Adams county boys and girls in Ernie Lombardi of the Giants with

### Ott Ranks High

Other top ranking "Sluggers" be-PVT. ELMER E. EIKER, hind Musial and Nicholson were Manager Mel Ott of the Giants, 544. many parts of the county a hard 352 innings, tops for the season. He Fred "Dixie" Walker, who won the glaze had frozen on the surface of also led in shut-outs with seven, batting title, .529, Phil Weintraub of New York, .524 and Walker Cooper of the Cards, .504.

most often by pitchers, 10 times. Ott equalled his own modern lea- mountains.

gue record by drawing five walks in Driving remained difficult Thurs- Jonas Berry of Philadelphia (10-8) ing motor vehicles while under the one game, upping his lifetime total day for motorists without chains had the best earned run average at influence of intoxicating liquor on to 1,629 bases on balls and 1,777 and a large number of persons were 1:95, but neither pitched enough in- Christmas Eve Washington, D. C., (AP) - Teen- RBI's. Weintraub fell one short of stuck along curbs in Gettysburg as nings to rate title consideration. most college teams next fall if the 11 runs when the Giants batted in parking places. Such a development was seen as a big league standard against Brookstinct possibility today as the lyn, April 30, in a game they won, Guldens

Pittsburgh was toughest to beat will be called up for review in when one run meant a ball game. with a 31-20 record for a .608 per- spending the holidays at the home and Ernie Bonham of New York fore Justice of the Peace Robert P. However, the New Year's Day centage although Cincinnati actualbowl games seem secure. There is ly captured the most one-run tilts, 37, and had the best record in extrainning games, 14-3 for .824. The War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes Cards played .711 ball at home and .654 on the road, tops in each case. in stating that he and the public and captured 26 by the shutout find it difficult to understand how route while losing 10 for a neat .722 men can be unfit physically for mili- average. The team blanked most

New York-Ring Magazine, an- Corporal Clyde Fogel, Hanover, on nouncing its ranking of the world's furlough from his post at Fresno, boxers for 1944, Thursday named California, was a guest at the Dut-Pvt. Sidney Walker, of Augusta, Ga., tera home on Thursday. better known as Beau Jack, as the Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kettell, Alex-"Fighter of the Year."

Baton Rouge, Louisiana (AP) \_ Army, fought six times in Madison to Carlisle where they spent the chance it does happen to rain on Pfc. Carl E. Winand, stationed in A grim and determined Frank Square Garden this year, attract- holiday with Sergeant and Mrs. New Year's day, it will still throw car accident near the Pitzer truck-Virginia, spent the week-end with Thomas, coach of seven previous ing 106,433 spectators for an aver-Robert Kettell. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paren Alabama post season Bowl football age of 17,739. The first five drew Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gladfelter teams paused from his work long \$460.610 for a \$92,122 average, and spent Christmas at the home at par, we'll admit," Assistant Coach Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. March ob- enough here Thursday to say that the last-with Beau Jack and New Mr. and Mrs. William Gladfelter, Bobby Dodd said, "but we don't need served their 46th wedding anniver- the crimson tide's coming Sugar York Lightweight Champion Bob Seven Valleys. Killed In France sary Friday. Mrs. March is the for- Bowl clash with the Duke Blue Dev- Montgomery appearing "for free"-

Red Bank, z N. J., a former Gettys- Mrs. Rosa Brown will spend sev- "Duke has age, weight and ex- in a copyrighted story to be pub-Mr. and Mrs. Walter observed burg college student where he play- eral months with her daughter, Mrs. perience on us," Thomas offered, lished in its February issue, were: their fiftieth wedding anniversary. ed football and basketball, was kill- Charles Wherley, and family, Hy- "and things look awfully tough to Heavyweight — Jimmy Bivins, and girls were entertained by the us right now. But our boys realize Cleveland; light heavyweight—Lloyd Business and Professional Women's Christmas Day, 1894, at Mrs. Walter's former home between Arendsunit of the First Army.

Christmas Day, 1894, at Mrs. Walter's former home between Arendsunit of the First Army. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mum- are going about getting ready in the dleweight—Holman Williams, De- YWCA last Thursday evening. troit; welterweight—Ray Robinson, The youngsters played games and ends, Phil Tinsley, Charles Mur-M. Noacher, who was then pastor of the Reformed church at Arendts- of the Reformed chu civilian youngsters doesn't compare Augusta, Ga., and U. S. Army; Miss Lona Black and Miss Dorothy "As far as our defense is concern- pital Monday evening for a laceraville. Attendants were Mrs. Walter's month. He went overseas late in brother, Harvey Hartman, and Miss September of this year. His last brother, Harvey Hartman, and Miss September of this year. His last near town, who was severely injured Tide Bowl outfits, Thomas added, the Billy Williams doing the booting."

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classes. The other champs, all in the Toni Brown. late yesterday and wasted little are: Heavyweight, Joe Louis, De- Santa Claus presented each guest us," he said, "the underdog team altime in getting to work on the troit and Army; light heavyweight, with an orange and gifts. Miss Black ways has the best chance." Pic. Howard W. Angell, son of bamans, including Thomas, will Construents middleweight. Tony charge of arrangements Other A family dinner was held Monday been reported killed in action in Mrs. Cora Angell, Gettysburg, sleep in the stadium dormitory and Zale, Gary, Ind., and Navy; welterfriends called during the day, Mrs. by his parents, two brothers, George Of Claude W. Wintrode, Crouse before leaving for nearby New Orbeth N. J. and Navy lightweight Mrs. William Swisher.

Oyler is the only child of the Wal. A. Smith, New Oxford R. D. 2 and Park Littleton.

### SOLDIER HOME

Hanover R. D. 4. Through a typo- many hundreds of Germans and transferred to the Naval Rec. Sta- Cpl. Mahlon P. Hartzell, Jr., son grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Gettysburg R. 1; Benjamin Wine, a Mrs. Harry Lee Tyler, Dundalk, of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon P. Hartzell, Gilbert, Baltimore street, has been student at Gettysburg college; Na- Maryland, and Florence Geneva has received word her husband, Pvt. eral of the survivors were omitted weeks of fighting in the Gothic Pvt. Paul J. Osborn receives his East Lincoln avenue, returned to promoted to the rank of major and dine Nary, Biglerville R. 1; Mrs. Conti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ot-Bricker, has arrived safely in New from the account of Pvt. Smith's line. The regiment is a part of the mail Co. D. 35th ITB, 3rd Platoon, Fort Dix, New Jersey, after spend- has been assigned to an air base in Donald Reel, Buford avenue, and tavio Conti, Gettysburg R. 4. Young ing Christmas at his home.

### For January Court FOUR-INCH SNOW OLD MAN WINTER ADAMS SOLDIER Maurice Rubenstine, Gettysburg, COVERS COUNTY;

Any county children fortunate

icy patches which remained from last week's nine-inch snow, driving DETROIT ACES and walking were treacherous.

J. William Kendlehart, Jr., superntendent of the Gettysburg office of the state Highway department, estimated the fall throughout the county at about two and one-half inches

### the mountain areas. Main Roads Clear

generally with up to four inches in

ed Thursday morning although 8 tistics today showed Paul (Dizzy) revolver and the 30-caliber rifle and New York (AP)-Bill Nicholson plows were carrying on widening Trout and Harold Newhouser, De- 45-caliber submachine gun and the introduced the newly elected officers | Wednesday's sales included \$2,350 | call of duty in superior maintenance of buying bonds is of no help to our and official figures released Tuesday | ployes were placing cinders on icy stretches on hills and curves on the circuit produced such a prolific pair they will be able to shame these Although Stan Musial of the county highways. Kendlehart said of tossers on the same team. In tang fighter group in England, Serthat a number of the hilly sections nearly hurling the Tigers to the geant Shetter recalls vividly the tur-

> temperature took no drop and the when John D. Chesbro (41) and beachhead invasion forces. His lowest mercury reading during the John Powell (23) of New York colnight on the official thermometer of laborated for 64. Dr. Henry Stewart, local weather The terrific Tiger two-someobserver, was 22 degrees, the same Lefty Hal Newhouser with 29-9 and as 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. righthanded Trout with 27-14—were terceptors attempting to shoot down High winds during the night de- the American league's only 20-game Allied heavy bombers. This air to creased the relative temperature winners this year and they permitconsiderably however. The reading ted only one slab crown to escape in the overall Allied strategy. at 11 o'clock Thursday morning was them. Boston's Tex Hughson turn-29 degrees, the rise caused by ap- ed in a brilliant 18-5 record for a maintenance of gunsights, handling pearance of the sun in its first time top won-loss percentage of .783 be-

> Although the wind was heavy during the night, there was little drift- The much-coveted earned run rating of the snow on the highways, ing title went to Trout with 2.12, an he has fused and installed for dive-Kendlehart reported. This was due amazing performance considering to the type of snow, he said, and in that the rugged righthander toiled the white blanket.

The local terminal of the Grey- and faced the most batters, 1,323. hound bus lines reported all buses | Southpaw Newhouser was runner-Vince Di Maggio of the Pirates on schedule Thursday although sev- up to Trout in earned run average struck out the most times, 83, for eral coming from west Wednesday with 2.22 and in complete games Nab Tipsy Drivers the third straight year and Danny night were delayed by slowly mov- with 25, but he led in strikeouts Litwhiler of the Cards was hit ing traffic and a number of skidding with 187, compared with Trout's accidents involving cars in the runner-up total of 144.

Guldens — Lewis Heyser, R. T. of the Champion St. Louis Browns o'clock. 2-c, and Mrs. Heyser, Chicago, are (19-7) with .731; Heving with .727, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Heyser. (12-9), .667. Trout's 27-14 record Snyder, also was committed to the Cadet Nurse Margaret Heyser, of gave him a seventh-place rating of Garfield hospital, Washington, D. C., 659.

spent Christmas with her parents. Kadel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dietrich of Chicago (16-17). Neville Weters.

Haddonfield, New Jersey, were the 17, while Rufus Gentry of Detroit awarded her son, Pvt. Willis Bierly, Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. issued the most walks, 108. Russell who was wounded last September

tained members of their family at (Dutch) Leonard of Washington that he had returned to his comdinner, Christmas Day. T-5 William Bigham, who is spending a furlough at the home of

George Duttera, Sunday evening.

andria, Virginia, stopped at their Tech isn't looking for any bad The former bootblack, now in the home here, Sunday, while en route weather in Miami, but if by per-

passes against Tulsa.

### Guests At Party ed and refuses to worry about the daughter of Addison Wolf, Carlisle.

Twenty-seven Gettysburg boys possibility.

Sara Felix, who later became Mrs. letter home was dated November 12. When an East Berlin Milling com- but there's plenty of dynamite in Nativity. A recital in unison of the Nativity. Nativity. A recital in unison of the Tech has been established a fav- field, now stationed at Ft. Benning, Pep, Ortiz and Paterson were rec- scriptural story of the birth of Jesus orite at odds of from 7 to 5 to 2 to Georgia, was treated Monday for a overturned, is reported very serious. players and five coaches arrived of the reported very serious. Players and five coaches arrived of the reported very serious. Players and five coaches arrived of the reported very serious.

Refreshments were served and a "I like for the odds to be against mobile.

### PROMOTED

South Dakota as an instructor. Mrs. John Deatrick, Baltimore street. Tyler is serving in the Army.

Old Man Winter arrived in Adams county last Thursday night and brought with him the first severe cold of the season. As winter ofipper cold of the season. As winter of-ficially began Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock the breezes turned icv 7:15 o'clock the breezes turned icy and sent the mercury nose-diving to bers of Good Samaritan Lodge No. The War department telegram old son of Mrs. Richard Walton of or loved ones overseas. This type of while under the influence of intoximas got their first chance to use Thursday's high was 37 degrees. C. M. McIlheny, of York, pleaded them Wednesday night as the win- The sudden change brought a 32eral Patton's Third army in Ger- In one case I know of two girls not guilty to a similar charge fol- ter's second heavy snowfall blank- degree drop in temperature within

Franklin Moore, president and trained at Fort McClellan, Ala., and Star medal for "meritorious and snow, fighting to keep us free Snyder, and furnished \$500 bail for "meritorious and snow, fighting to keep us free Snyder, and furnished trained at Fort McClellan, Ala., and Star medal for "meritorious and snow, fighting to keep us free Snyder, and furnished trained at Fort McClellan, Ala., and Star medal for "meritorious and snow, fighting to keep us free Snyder, and furnished trained at Fort McClellan, Ala., and Star medal for "meritorious and snow, fighting to keep us free Snyder, and furnished trained at Fort McClellan, Ala., and Star medal for "meritorious and snow, fighting to keep us free Snyder, and furnished trained at Fort McClellan, Ala., and Star medal for "meritorious and snow, fighting to keep us free Snyder, and furnished trained at Fort McClellan, Ala., and Star medal for "meritorious and snow, fighting to keep us free Snyder, and furnished trained at Fort McClellan, Ala., and Star medal for "meritorious and snow, fighting to keep us free Snyder, and snyder, to live like civilized people. These his appearance in the January term type which fell to the ground in change. Thursday's high was 40 de- patch received from an small beads. Beginning about 2 grees and the low Friday morning

By JERRY LISKA

Not in 40 years has the junior racked up 56 victories, the most by Wermacht was trying desperately to In spite of the snow fall, the a brace of team-mates since 1904 beat back into the ocean Allied

### Trout Tops

worked the most complete games, 33,

Berry 111. Third in this depart- York. Rubenstine was arraigned bement with 2.26 was Hughson.

of .763, followed by Nelson Potter

15-Game Winners Mr. and Mrs. John Kadel and Three other huriers won more daughters, Joan and Jean, Glen than 15 games-Hank Borowy of Burnie, Maryland, spent the holi- the Yankees (17-12); Jack Kramer Receives Medal day week-end at the home of Mrs. of the Browns (17-13), and Bill

Dietrich and Early Wynn of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starner, Washington lost the most games, has received the Purple Heart medal Christopher of Philadelphia hit the in Italy. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Whited enter- most batters, nine, and Emil

### made the most wild pitches, nine. pany. his parents in Catonville, Maryland, was a guest at the home of Mrs. TECH DEPENDING

By WILBUR JENNINGS Miami, Florida (AP) - Georgia

"Our running attack isn't up to

it with our passing and kicking." Dodd knows it hasn't rained in Miami on the first day of the year Pearson Bream, Bendersville, and since the Orange Bowl games start-

In stressing Tech's passing, Dodd pointed to Senior Frank Broyles Three Treated For

### HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Malcolm Zeisloft, Gettysburg er.

burg R. 3, have been admitted as

planes armored by Sgt. Merl R. Shetter, East Berlin, have established a record for P-47 Thunderbolts and four and six-gunned P-51 Mustangs by firing more than 20,000 At the Arendtsville weather sta- rounds of ammunition in combat Eighth Air Force fighter station in England.

"I've always kept after my guns," said the 30-year-old armorer. "I want them to work so that the pilot will have faith in his armament. To me, armament comes first. A fighter plane is up there to shoot, and without guns there'd be no need for an air force

Sergeant Shetter, who entered the Army September 4, 1942, is a former member of the Pennsylvania state police in the Pittsburgh area. Chicago Illinois (AP) - The of- As a state policeman, he won the He reported all main roads clear- ficial American league pitching sta- rating of expert with the .38-caliber the State Police school, Harrisburg. D-Day Action

Now stationed with a P-51 Mussquadron's Mustangs went all-out strafing and divebombing Nazi convoys, bridges, railway lines and trains, and beat off Luftwaffe inground support played a vital part

Sergeant' Shetter's duties include bombs for dive-bombing missions, and boresighting guns to make sure they fire accurately. The Adams county soldier is proud

bombing missions. Sergeant Shetter's wife, Mrs. Dorothey T. Shetter, resides at 601 Beamer road, Leetsdale, Sergeant Shetter is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

of his "war souvenirs," pins of bombs

### George L. Shetter, East Berlin. On Christmas Eve

Borough Officer Charles W. Culp, Actually, Joe Heving (8-3) and Jr., arrested two drivers for operat-

They were Maurice Rubenstine, of fore Justice of the Peace John H. Newhouser placed second in the Basehore and was committed to the won-loss column with a percentage county jail in default of \$500 bail for a hearing Tuesday evening at 8

McElheny, who was arraigned becounty jail in default of \$500 bail for a hearing, the time of which is

### to be filed.

Awarded To Son Mrs. John Bierly, Fairfield R. 1,

Pvt. Bierly has written his mother

### Two Couples Get Licenses To Wed

Two marriage licenses were issued Tuesday morning at office of Clerk of the Courts Mrs. Howard W. Shef-

fer at the court house.

Louise Bowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bowling, Fairfield. Young McGlaughlin now is serving in the Navy. His father is a barber in Fairfield. The second license was issued to Maurice Ellsworth Bream, Johnstown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edsworth

Helen Irene Baker, Johnstown,

The first went to Ira Earle Mc-

Glaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

McGlaughlin, Fairfield, and Evelyn

### Minor Injuries

Donald Cruze, 18, Gettysburg R. 1. was treated at the Warner hos-

T. Sgt. Kenneth Musselman, Fair-

Gerald Rightnour, Emmitsburg, received treatment Monday for burns of his hand and right leg sus-

tained when he fell against a heat-

### MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued Those discharged were Mrs. Henry Wednesday at office of the Clerk of Capt. Gilbert Freeman, decorated G. Baugher, Aspers; Mrs. James Courts Mrs. Howard W. Sheffer to veteran of 50 combat missions and Blevins and infant son, Larry Dale, Joseph John Tyler, son of Mr. and